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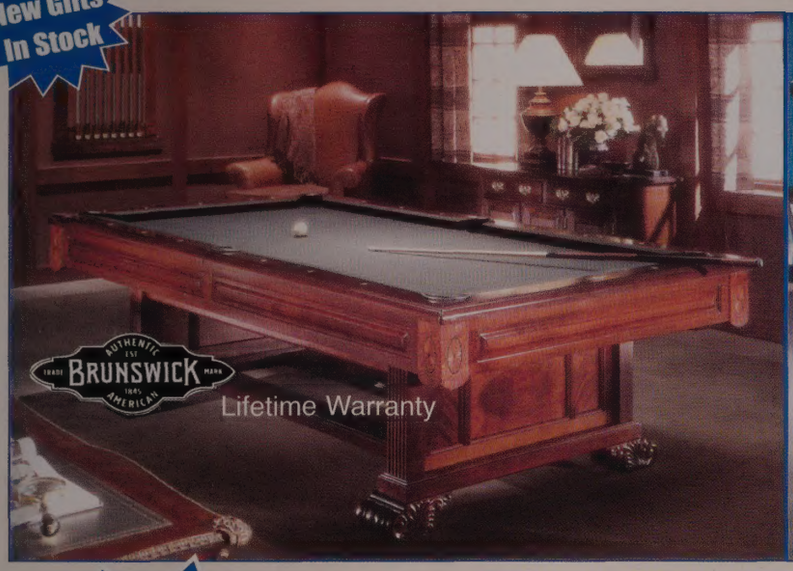

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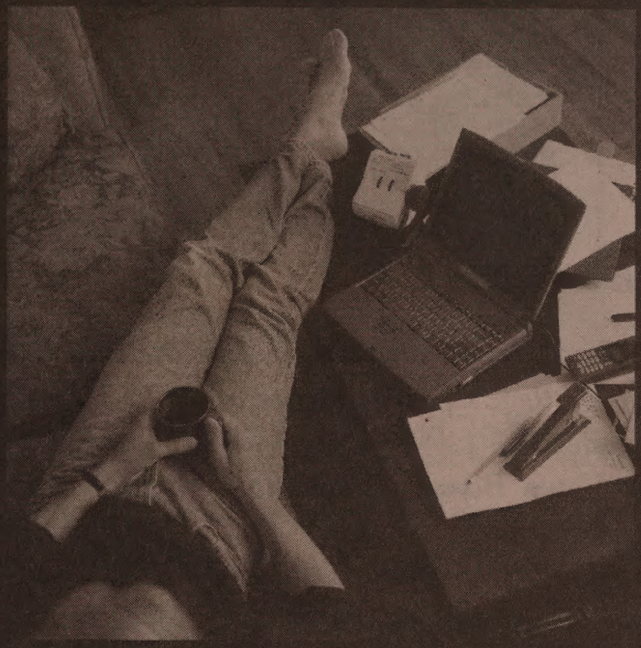

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Nice: *Southampton College's faculty's vote of "NO CONFIDENCE" in L.I.U.'s leadership*

Nice: *Southampton Town Board's unanimous vote for a Shinnecock Hills one year building moratorium*

Nice: *Southampton College's students, "THE ORPHAN'S OF L.I.U.", implementing the protest march at C.W. Post, lemonade sale, penny campaign, sleep-over at Chancellor's Hall, and Holiday Pageant "All We Want This Season is Our School".*

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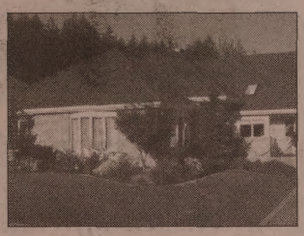

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A Christmas Fable For The Children Of The Hamptons (To Be Read Aloud)

The sergeant at arms drew himself up to his full height.

"All rise," he said.

It was oppressively hot in the courtroom. The ceiling fans stirred the air to little effect, but of course, no one was suggesting anyone open a window. It was twenty degrees below zero outside, the wind howling, and the snow coming down sideways. That's how it is at the North Pole just before Christmas.

Throughout the courtroom, people nervously rose to their feet. Two little elves came in from low doors on opposite sides of the judge's desk. They raised two gold trumpets and, together, played a fanfare.

"Santa Claus," the sergeant at arms said. A bailiff opened the big door behind the judge's desk, and as he had done for each of the last seventeen mornings, Santa Claus walked in, nodded to everyone, and sat down.

"Good morning, everyone," he said. "So what do we have today?"

The prosecutor, standing at his table, shuffled some papers.

"We have six new cases," he said.

"Well then, everybody may be seated. And let the cases begin," Santa said, waving a mittened hand at the prosecutor.

And so began the seventeenth day of appeals, appeals to the very highest court in the land — Santa Claus himself — about who had been good and who had been bad, and who would get presents and who would not.

There are a lot of children in the world. It might seem amazing that Santa can handle all the appeals in seventeen days. But consider that of the one billion six hundred and seventeen names that are put on the lists by the elves, practically all are put on the good list, and on this particular year, only two hundred and fifty bad children were put on the bad list.

"This is reversed. Allison will get presents this year. But her mother is not to get presents for three years."

Of those, lower courts overruled two hundred and five of these names, and so here, Santa Claus would make the final determination of the remaining forty five. So far, he had ruled on forty. And all forty had been overruled, the children put on the good list. Santa is a softie.

"Here's the case of Susan Helsinki of Miami, Florida. She tried to flush a goldfish down the sink."

"How old is she?" Santa asked.

"Four."

"Did she succeed?"

"No."

"Is the fish all right?"

"Yes."

"So it would seem there is no harm done."

"Well, no, but I am sure the fish was very upset by what happened."

"So would you be."

"I'm sure he had a headache." Santa thought. "Overruled. No harm done. Fish okay. Sue Helsinki gets presents this year. Next?"

"We have the case of Robin Jones of Manchester, New Hampshire. Didn't put her dishes in the sink."

"Hmmm," Santa said.

"Repeatedly didn't put her dishes in the sink."

"Hmmm," repeated Santa. "What did her mother do?"

"Sent her to her room."

"With or without her supper?"

"This was AFTER dinner, Santa."

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East Hampton producer **Michael Lynne** of New Line Cinema purchased a painting from **Greg Lauren, Ralph's** nephew, in Miami from Greg's Design District exhibition. Other notables viewing the work were **Tobey Maguire** and **Michael Ovitz.**

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Page Morton Black, Chair of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, who popularized the Chock Full o' Nuts coffee jingle and is well known in the Hamptons, is mourning the death of philanthropist Ivan Feng. He was the husband of **Laurette Soong Feng,** related to China's Soong Dynasty and a former PDF board member.

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Jean Little FitzSimmons, Julie Kammerer, Jamee Gregory, Karen LeFrak, Hilary Geary Ross, Jessie Araskog, Cornelia Bregman and **Andrea Donahue** headed in to Manhattan last week for some serious shopping and a ladies lunch at the Doubles Club in the Sherry Netherland Hotel on Fifth Avenue with **Joan Collins, Joan Rivers, Caroline Roehm, Audrey Gruss, Evelyn Lauder, Daryl Roth, Felicia Taylor**, and **Thorunn Wathne**. The club's guiding light, **Wendy Carduner,** made sure there were sumptuous decorations, strolling carolers and her legendary dessert buffet to restore much needed energy and enthusiasm for even more shopping and socializing in the city.

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Guild Hall Society member **Jeremy Wiesen** of East Hampton, the Treasurer of the Hamptons International Film Festival, hosted a special pre-concert reception last Friday in honor of Theater World Award Winner **Christine Andreas,** one of Guild Hall's great ladies of The John Drew Theater and **Ruth Appelhof,** Executive Director of Guild Hall, at his Palm Beach home. The event kicked off Ms. Andreas' engagement of *Here's To The Ladies* at The Kravis Center of The Performing Arts. On hand to applaud Ms. Andreas were a host of East Enders including **Wilbur** and **Hilary Geary Ross, Robert** and **Gladys Nederlander, Janna** and **Stanley Rumbough, Jr., Barbara Warner, Margaret Muldoon, John Maksim** and

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I would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the Town of Southold and Suffolk County governments, and the local police and fire departments of Cutchogue, Southold, East Marion and Greenport for their great cooperation and support during last weekend's unfortunate outage.

As you know, a contractor accidentally damaged an 8-inch plastic gas main in Cutchogue. We tried to repair it without interrupting service, but the break was too large. In order to ensure safety, we had to suspend service.

I am pleased to report that as of Monday, service had been restored to everyone, except those homes or businesses that were unoccupied over the weekend. Our customer assistance center is working tirelessly with the townships to contact those owners and restore their service as well.

It is at times like this that the true spirit of a community shines through. And so I want to particularly thank our 800 employees and contractors from New York, Long Island and New England who worked around the clock to restore service. And the local North Fork authorities, volunteers and customers who worked right alongside them, making equally heroic efforts to help out wherever they could.

I also want to thank area nursing homes and senior citizen complexes including San Simeon, Peconic Landing and Colonial Village for their professionalism and cooperation, and Katrinka Deli and Catering and Cutchogue Country Market for the hundreds of delicious meals they supplied to our workers.

We hope that an accident like this never again tests our community and our company. But if it does, this past weekend is proof that when we work together, we can overcome any obstacle.

From all of us at KeySpan, thank you for your patience, cooperation and support.

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"Right. Well, reversed. Robin was punished. Matter resolved. Robin gets presents this year."

"Santa, we've now brought forty two appeals to you in the last sixteen days, and you have overruled every one. What is the purpose of bringing these appeals to you if all you are going to do is overrule them? You've overruled all of them every single year."

Santa pounded his gavel. "You are out of order."

"You've overruled every single decision, every year, for more than two thousand years."

"One more comment out of you, Mr. Prosecutor, and I shall have you banned from the courtroom. Proceed, please."

"The next case involves Bobby Riley, who would not to go bed when it was his bedtime."

"When was his bedtime?"

"Seven p.m."

"And how old is Bobby?"

"Nine."

"That's a pretty early bedtime for a nine year old."

"And he did this repeatedly."

"How many times?"

"Ten times."

"And what did his parents do?"

"Nothing. They said he would not get any presents this Christmas."

"They said that? That's up to US to decide."

"I know."

"That's why we make a list and check it twice."

"I know."

"Overruled. I rule that Bobbie Riley will be getting presents this year."

"Thank you, Santa. Now, the next case..."

"And I rule that Mr. and Mrs. Riley will NOT be receiving presents this year."

"Yes sir."

"Who do they think they are?"

"The next case, Santa, is about Jamie Edison of Cleveland, Ohio, who told a lie."

"What kind of lie?"

"The chocolate was gone. His parents asked if he ate it. He had chocolate on his lips. He lied and said he didn't."

"How do we know he ate it?"

"Just the parents' word, sir."

"That's it? That and the lips? He could have been eating raisins. So they blame it on Jamie just because all the chocolate is gone? Are there other children in the family?"

"No."

"A dog?"

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The 3rd Jewel

SUNY Stony Brook Proposes An Honors Program At Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Shirley Kenny has been President of SUNY Stony Brook for almost twenty years. At a sprawling University with an enrollment of nearly 20,000 students, this, just on the face of it, is a considerable achievement. At other large Universities, Presidents come and go. At Stony Brook, Shirley Kenny is a legend. She is the very heart of this school.

And there is a reason for it. Over the years that I have known her, she is the calm at the center of the storm. She embarks on projects only after giving them great thought. And then she moves at deliberate speed and they happen. Successfully.

The reason I bring this up at this time is because Shirley Kenny has just proposed that Stony Brook University create an undergraduate honors program to occupy the site of the soon-to-be-defunct Southampton College. And the question immediately arises — could Stony Brook succeed where the parent of Southampton College, LIU, has failed?

The answer is Shirley Kenny.

I spoke with Mrs. Kenny about the plan over the weekend.

"This is just in the talking stage, in the initial stage," she said. (I have heard that before from her.) "We think there is a possibility that this campus could be the perfect location for a liberal arts program based on sustainability. It would involve economics, political science, environmental studies."

"Have you talked with LIU? They own the land."

(The property is 110 water view acres with 43 buildings, including dorms, classrooms, libraries, a gym and an administration building. Also a soccer field. All, or almost all, scheduled to be abandoned in September 2005.)

"We have talked to them. There are no specifics yet."

She embarks on projects only after giving them great thought. And then she moves at deliberate speed and they happen.

"Have they talked about the value of the land? It is considerable."

"They haven't brought it up at all. I think they are interested in a solution that would involve the continuation of an educational institution on the site."

"What happens now?"

"I will soon appoint a faculty committee to study the possibilities. After that, if they think this place is a fit for us, then we have to have business plans that show it would be financially feasible, and then if we can do that, we would go for approvals, first to SUNY and then to the State of New York."

"Is there a time frame?"

"It's hard to say. But certainly, within a year we have to have a plan for LIU."

"What do you think of the idea?"

"I think it has a promise to be one of the most exciting educational prospects in the country."

Here are just a few of the things that Shirley Kenny has done.

In 1984, painter Lee Krasner, the widow of fellow painter Jackson Pollock, died. She left a

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will that said if any public entity were interested in making the home in East Hampton where she and Jackson Pollock lived and worked into a museum for future generations, she would donate the property to them for that purpose.

The supervisor of the Town of East Hampton at the time, Judith Hope, appointed me to head a committee to create a plan to accomplish it and make it a town museum. We did make such a plan. But we did not count on Shirley Kenny. Today, this home, fully restored to how it looked when the two painters did their work there in the 1940s and 1950s, is open to the public by appointment only. It is also an educational institution. Students of art history at Stony Brook University serve at the Museum for a semester as researchers, docents and tour guides. Occasionally there are films shown, or speeches given. And it is all being run by a brilliant curator and director, Helen Harrison, who was found and appointed by Shirley Kenny after Stony Brook won the competition for the place.

And then, a few months ago, it was announced that Shirley Kenny and Stony Brook University had made an arrangement with LIU to take over the single finest program at the soon-to-be defunct Southampton College — the Marine Science Program. At a small waterfront site a few hundred yards from the main 110-acre campus and down the street from it, there is a group of buildings in which professors teach about 250 young scholars about the environment and the sea. It is a nationally known program, and is the pride of the soon-to-be defunct school.

Consider all this. Shirley Kenny has already added two diamonds to the crown of Stony Brook University in the Hamptons. A third, on the Southampton campus, which might bring an enrollment of 2,000 or 2,500, would be on a larger scale, but would make three.

Could Stony Brook succeed where LIU failed? In recent days, all the dirty laundry about how LIU botched up running the Southampton College has come out. They had founded it and set it up forty years ago in proper fashion, with a President, a Dean, an administration and a Board of Directors. It was far away from LIUs main center in Brooklyn. It would need its own strong leaders. And so they hired strong leaders.

But somewhere along the way, LIU dismantled all the decision making in Southampton and moved it all to their main headquarters. For awhile, they said Southampton College would just be called "the Southampton Center" of LIU. But as Harry Marmion, then the head of the college, said at the time, people go to study at colleges, and they go shopping at centers. The main office paid no attention to him. Though later they did change it back.

LIU is closing Southampton College because, other than the Marine Science program down at the docks, not enough kids want to go there. Why would they? The place is in disrepair, the morale is close to zero, town-gown financial cooperation is nonexistent and all LIU did during the last twenty years was complain to their employees at the school in Southampton about financial losses, which, because they make all the decisions from afar, they had brought on themselves. Finally, when Southampton millionaire Bob Sillerman came along with a plan, some brains and $20 million to back it up, which he GAVE to the school to cover about 1/3 of the cost of a renovation, LIU agreed to it, and then, a year later, getting cold feet, pulled the plug on the school.

Shirley Kenny does not operate that way. She presides over a vast empire. And when new opportunities present themselves and she seizes upon them, she hires brilliant people to run them, and she lets them do it. It is not Shirley Kenny that runs the Pollock-Krasner Museum. It is Helen Harrison. And Helen Harrison has been there almost from the beginning of this wonderful little educational museum and home up in the Springs section of East Hampton.

To answer the question posed at the beginning of this article — yes, Stony Brook can succeed where LIU could not. It is a project just waiting to happen. And we are all for it. •

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Pearl Harbor

Oil Motivated The Attack And Faulty Intelligence Made It A Surprise

By Dan Rattiner

Tuesday, December 7 was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the day back in 1941 when almost 185 Japanese warplanes staged a surprise attack on the Sixth fleet anchored at harbor in Hawaii. The American Navy was crippled by the assault. Half our battleships were sunk or damaged beyond repair. And more than 3,300 Americans, mostly sailors, died. It was the single worst military blow this nation had received until that day.

The next day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared before a joint session of Congress to report that December 7 would be remembered forever. It would be "a day that will live in infamy." And he demanded that America declare War on Japan, which the Congress then immediately did, unanimously, except for one Congresswoman.

Few people then, and probably even fewer today, fully understand why Japan conducted this surprise attack. The two nations were at peace, and were meeting daily to resolve an economic dispute involving an American embargo on oil. The assault came almost entirely out of the blue.

From the Japanese perspective, however, the American decision to refuse to sell them oil was a disaster. Japan was in the process of be-

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OSPREYS, RED-TAILED HAWKS & PIPING PLOVERS

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes being super-rich just ain't all that it is cracked up to be. Here in the Hamptons on the ocean, whenever flocks of little piping plover birds build nests anywhere along the beach — and the beach is owned by the townspeople in common — environmentalists come in, put up stakes and crime tape around them, and declare the area off limits to humans, for maybe the next five months. This happens all the time. Often areas as wide as half a mile are roped off for five months until the wee ones hatch — directly in front of the great oceanfront mansions. The residents can't even walk out their front doors and go on the beach.

Now in Manhattan, along Fifth Avenue facing the park, it seems they may have to worry about hawks. There is a great protest this

Ospreys

week about the eviction last Wednesday of a great red-tailed hawk from the facade of 927 Fifth Avenue. He's lived there way up high on the facade in a nest he built more than ten years ago. The nest rested on a parapet, and in it, this male hawk, with four different wives, one after the other over the years, has fathered 28 chicks, 23 of whom have grown to maturity and flown off to start their own families.

The details of all this have been lovingly documented by legions of bird watchers, who were astounded by the success of the hawks in the middle of Manhattan. Books have been written about them, photographs have been taken of them, a play has been performed about them, and they are one of the prides of the city. They've even been named. The male is Pale Male and his current wife is Lola. During the day, you can often see them swooping gracefully in great circles, high above the trees of Central Park, looking for food among the joggers, ball players and dog walkers below. They are grand black birds with five foot wingspans and red tail feathers. Their favorite

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coming the first industrialized nation in the Far East. They were building factories, automobiles, highways and modern aircraft. Around them, in China, Russia, Manchuria, Korea and all the way down to the Philippines and Borneo, people lived on a tribal level, as they had for thousands of years, their coal and oil fields just waiting — from the Japanese perspective — to be drilled and mined. The Japanese would conquer and colonize these countries, as many another industrialized country was doing at the time. And having done that, their businessmen would move in and hire the locals to mine the natural resources and sell these products on the world stage, raising money for further Japanese manufacturing and thus enriching the Japanese people and creating an empire for the motherland.

Indeed, by 1940 Japan had, during the prior ten years, defeated the governments of many neighboring countries. They brutalized the natives they had conquered and then hired them to work at low wages. And thus the sun was rising on the Nation of Japan.

President Roosevelt, at the time, saw what Japan was doing and decided that America would not be part of it. The President signed a law making it a crime to sell the Japanese any American oil.

Admiral Yamamoto

Keep in mind that if Saudi Arabia and Iraq are the two big producers of oil today, half a century ago, the biggest producer was America. Japan produced none. So they had to purchase huge quantities of it to keep their empire on the move. Otherwise, their hope to become the dominant nation in the Far East would melt away.

Thus, during much of the last half of 1941, Japanese diplomats held meeting after meeting negotiating with the Americans to get them to lift this embargo. Soon, it was apparent that America was just giving them the run around, and so they attacked, suddenly and very successfully to cripple the American Pacific fleet. The Japanese did this because if they could not buy American oil, they would have to get it from the oil fields in Indonesia far to the South. And to get to this source of supply, they had to be sure that they could physically get there, unopposed. Only one force was large enough to stop them: the American Pacific Fleet in Hawaii. (To this day, it is debated whether President Roosevelt would have tried to stop them, an act of war in its own right.)

In any case, the Japanese high command also believed that if they destroyed the Pacific Fleet, which they calculated would take three years to rebuild, the Americans, practical people all, might even decide to end the embargo. After all, without their Navy, they couldn't do anything anyway.

In any case, not all Japanese officials believed the Americans would take three years to rebuild. "Japan will be able to operate without interference," Admiral Yamamoto told Emperor Hirohito, "for one year. After that, I make no guarantees."

And so the Japanese Navy sent almost their entire Navy, six aircraft carriers with 183 airplanes steaming cross the Pacific accompanied by about forty destroyers, cruisers and battleships on a mission to cripple the Americans. After that, they returned to Japan to carry troops south to Indonesia, conquering on their way.

The Americans, who had broken the Japanese code by that time, did not know the full scope of the Japanese plans for Pearl Harbor, but they were aware, by translating coded correspondences, that the Japanese Navy was on the move. They also ignored an urgent radio message from the pilot of an American search plane who said he had seen the Japanese fleet steaming toward Hawaii.

The reports by the translators and the pilot got put on top of a stack in outbaskets. Nobody really believed the Japanese would dare to attack the Pacific Fleet.

And so, partly through faulty intelligence and partly because of a need for oil, one nation attacked another. Sound familiar? •

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Remsenberg first graders with Mrs. Lee DeYoung, Ms. Danielle Wasiak, Ms. Suzann Henninger, and Mrs. Michele Cavouto

The Holidays

Remsenbergians Sound Off About The Meaning Of Christmas

By Janet Berg

It doesn't matter if you celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas, or Kwanzaa, it's almost impossible to be blue during the holidays, if you're around children. They manage to turn your frown upside down during the month of December.

Kid "magic" is universal, as they sprinkle it, like fairy dust, from land to land, even in this modern day and age, when many a child can still recite stories of long ago that their grandparents taught them about bags of gold being dropped down chimneys, or into stockings hung from the fireplace to dry, and carry on the traditions of kissing under the mistletoe and making gingerbread houses with gum drops and candy canes. And, yes, sugar plums still dance in their heads when they're all tucked safely in their beds, waiting for you-know-who to arrive!

In Holland, it is Sinterkloas; in France he is known as Pere Noel; in England, it is Father Christmas; in Germany, "Weihnachtsmann (Christmas Man); and in Russia, Grandfather Frost, who wears blue instead of the traditional red. Yep, Santas around the world may come in all the colors of the rainbow, and in all shapes and sizes, but some things they have in common are the long, white beards and bringing gifts to children who "believe."

As it's time to celebrate this joyous season again, I must admit I got the best gift of all when I visited the first graders at the Remsenburg Elementary School, and they filled my head with their whimsical delight.

When I told the six-year-olds their 'picture' may appear in *Dan's Papers*, they gasped and 'oooohed . . . and when I told them I may 'quote' some of them, they responded with quizzical looks . . . "Quote?"

"Okay, now let's get down to business," I said under my breath, and before I could ask the first question, a very anxious looking child raises his hand, and I have my pencil ready. "Yes?"

"Can I go to the bathroom?" (Oy vay.)

Q: Can anyone tell me about the different holidays?

A: Micahel Gattuso: "On Hanukkah, they light eight candles."

Q: What is the special candlestick used during Hanukkah?

A: Nicole Cruse: "The "middle" candle."

A: Madeline Neuberger: "It's called the Menorah."

A: Ian Thornton: On Hanukah, you eat donuts.

A: Nicole Cruse: "And there's lat-keys – that's pancakes."

A: Jay Oxman: I don't know if anyone knows this kind of food, but there was matzoh back then, and it was made WITHOUT yeast!

A: Morgan Graning: "A Jewish star has SIX points!"

A: Michael Gattuso: "You open gold coins that have chocolate in them."

Q: What is the holiday of Kwanzaa?"

A: Bryan Young: "It's when you put candles up again."

Q: In what country do you find a piñata on Christmas?

A: Daniel Qua (who ends on a high note) "In Dissssssneyland?"

A. Madeline Neuberger: "In Mexico."

Q: Can you tell me about any other holidays in other countries?

A: Derek Dunn: It's ONLY in New York!"

A: Nicole Cruse: "One of the countries has fruit . . . but, I don't know which one."

Q: Do you have a tradition in your family?

A: Rafaela Aguilera: "I go to the city and see my cousins and the BIG tree!"

A. Ryan Giere: "It's when Santa carries a BIG bag.

And, yes, sugar plums still dance in their heads when they're all tucked safely in their beds...

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review: daniel libeskind

By Robin F. Smith

"A mythical bird that never dies, the phoenix ... represents our capacity for vision, for collecting sensory information about our environment and the events unfolding within it. The phoenix, with its great beauty, creates intense excitement and deathless inspiration."

–Feng shui Master Lam Kam Chuen

Like tens of thousands of other Americans who were in Lower Manhattan that day, and millions around the world who witnessed the destruction on television, I have wondered over the past three years what will rise from the ashes at Ground Zero. Last Saturday evening, about 100 people joined in a question and answer session with Daniel Libeskind, the internationally renowned architect whose "master plan" for the area was chosen by a public vote as the one to be realized. Following the uproar over the "unimaginative and uninspiring" first design proposal submitted for public opinion by the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation who, with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, is in charge of physically rebuilding the site, the committee came up with a short list of accomplished architects who might take on the tremendous project. Libeskind won the commission. Now he had come to The Jewish Center of East Hampton to read excerpts from his new book, *Breaking Ground, Adventures in Life and Architecture* and to discuss his inspiration, vision and processes.

After a brief but beautiful Hanukkah ceremony featuring songs from Cantor Debra Stein, which closed with lighting candles for the fifth night, Rabbi Daniel Gelfand introduced Libeskind. A virtuoso musician, Jewish scholar and famed architect, Libeskind is of Polish descent and a child of Holocaust survivors. He is also an American citizen who arrived by ship early one day in 1959 to see, as his first sight in America, the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. He is also, as he has been for the last dozen years, a Berliner, living in Germany with his wife and partner, Nina, and their children. Now, the Libeskinds live in New York again.

For the first thirty minutes, Libeskind read excerpts from the book, choosing a selection of unconnected passages that, when read together, offered an overview of who he is as a man, an artist and a Jew. He read about his chronological life journey, his strong spirituality and his professional accomplishments — all the parts of himself that he believes led him to be in the position he is in — poised to shape history, influence opinion and leave a mark of optimism on a scarred landscape.

Liebeskind's first completed building was the Jewish Museum in Berlin, the design of which had won another competition. It has been described as a record of "Two Millenia of German Jewish History." He finished the project at age 53 after 13 years as a labor of love and commitment to see the museum through to completion. By sheer coincidence, the museum doors opened on September 11, 2001. They stayed open only a few hours, because after what happened in New York and Washington, no one knew what to expect around the world that day.

Libeskind described the process by which he came up with the design for that museum, underscoring the strong Jewish sensibility in all of his architecture, and explaining that architecture is, in this context, about connecting with the fullness of life and providing a spiritual feeling in a unique environment. He emphasized that a building is not a façade or an icon of the opinion of the architect, a mass of materials or the elaborate expression of money spent. Instead, architecture is about people, emotions and tradition, and is a way to bring the past and the future together for all who will see and utilize the structure. At Ground Zero, the complexities of use — as a memorial, a center of commerce, a place of spirituality and remembrance, and a re-emergence — and the needs of all those that will live, work and visit the area have strongly influenced Libeskind, and forced him to keep his focus de-

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Holidays

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Q: Why do so many people ring bells at Christmastime?

A: Steven Monaco: "To tell you (jingle, jingle) he's coming . . . he's coming!"

Q: How in the world does his sleigh fly through the air?

A: Tyrell Laird: "Uhh, about 20 feet with deer that can fly . . . with magical ropes."

A: Annie Skorobohaty: "There's also a secret motor in the back of the sled."

A: Robert Joyce: "No . . . No. Santa doesn't bring the toys!" (I break out in a sweat.)

A: Owen Gahan: (saves the day): "Yes . . . yes, he does. I found a piece of his beard!" (All the kids: AHHHH!)

Q: So, does Santa use a map? Does he know where we live?

A: Steven Monaco: "He just knows our phone numbers."

Q: I know Santa wears a red suit, but, what do you think he wears when he's hanging around his house?

A: Leland Qua: "He wears a yellow shirt with donkeys on it, and wears jeans and glasses."

A: Robert chimes in: "And a bald head." (The teacher gives them both a disapproving look, while I'm thinking, 'These are the kind of answers I'm looking for . . .

A: Sunny Foglia: "I saw the REAL Santa in Florida, and he was wearing summer clothes – a short sleeve shirt and shorts and sandals."

Q: How many gifts can Santa fit inside his bag?

A: Gabrielle Dastres: "145!" (Exactly.)

Q: What does Mrs. Claus cook for Mr. Claus?

A: Michael Gattuso: "She makes him soup with chicken and carrots and lettuce and those

meatball things and umm, celery.

Q: "What happens the night before Christmas?

A: Alex Kravitz: His elves make A LOT of toys. . and he 'GETS PACKIN!"

A: Derek Dunn: "Then, he packs the toys, and drives his sled with reindeer and goes to each house . . . He doesn't need a license, he's not human. He's a saint. He's also called Saint Nick."

Q: How does he fit down the chimney?

A: Morgan Graning: "He pushes and squeezes himself down like magic."

Q: What kind of magic?

A: Ryan Giere: "He uses his Christmas spirit."

Q: Why do Santa's eyes twinkle?

A: Alex Jaquin: "Because he's so Happy!"

Q: What does he hold in his teeth?

A: Leland Qua: "Uuuh, he holds in his teeth . . . his bag?"

Q: What are three words Santa says when he's happy?

A: "HO HO HO," they all shout!

Q: What does Santa do when he's all finished delivering the gifts?

A: Bryan Young: "He goes back to his house (*Phew)* and he goes to bed for about three minutes!" (Before he starts making toys again.)

Q: How old is Santa?

A: Most answered at least '100-and-something,' (must be the white beard that gives it away.) Except for Arianna Brierton, who answers in a serious tone) "33!"

Q: Does anyone know his birth date?

A: Robert Joyce: Thursday, July 21st, 1995."

Q: Boys and girls, close your eyes, tap your nose twice, and . . .

(Alexis Pellechia comes up behind me and taps me on the shoulder and whispers in my ear, "I put up *my* Christmas tree already.") "Good, honey, I say, and continue with the question: "Can you make up a beautiful, dazzling Christmas story right NOW?"

A: Sage Pritchett: "There once was a man who was watching a Godzilla movie on Christmas night, and the lights went out and Santa came and gave him a flashlight, and snuck back up the chimney, but when the lights came back on, the man thought it was his dog that gave him the flashlight."

After hearing all sorts of stories, I caught Steven Sbaschnik on the bus home, and he fessed up to me in a private talk about the "naughty" or "nice" concept, and he admitted, that *once*, quite by accident, he pushed his little sister into the piggy bank . . . "the coins went rolling . . ." he said, big eyed with the very memory. (We all have those unforgettable moments, don't we?). That's what it's about — childhood memories. Happy Holidays to All, little kids and big kids, too!

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Pelosi Guilty

Defendant Cries As Jury Foreman Reads 2nd Degree Murder Verdict

By David Stoll

A jury of nine men and three women reached a verdict on Monday, finding Daniel Pelosi guilty of second degree murder for the killing of financier R. Theodore Ammon in his East Hampton home in October 2001. Last Saturday morning, the case went to the jury, which was sequestered during deliberations. The day before, defense lawyer Gerald Shargel and prosecutor Jane Albertson provided their summations to the jury, and Justice Doyle charged them on the law.

Shargel, who addressed the jury first, argued, "It was Generosa Ammon [Ammon's estranged wife], not Danny Pelosi, who was filled with hate and anger. Where was Generosa Ammon that night?" (Generosa died of cancer last year.) He stressed that "Daniel Pelosi testified that he did not murder Ted Ammon," and said that, in light of the time line, Pelosi could not have committed the murder.

Albertson argued, "What makes sense is that all the evidence put together points to this man." Referring to an implication raised by Shargel, she said, "This was not some man, not the gay man, and not the boogeyman. It was that man." And responding to the suggestion that Generosa was the murderer, Albertson pointed to pictures of Ammon's bludgeoned body, saying "That ain't no woman." She asked, "Who else on that Saturday expressed anger toward Ted Ammon? Who else was familiar with the house, the alarm system, the security system?" and "Who else confessed to the crime?"

> **They were unconvinced by the defense's salacious — and, frankly, offensive — efforts to pin the murder on an unknown gay predator.**

Jurors deliberated all day on Saturday and Sunday, and briefly Monday morning. They asked to see certain evidence that had been presented, including testimony from Pelosi and his sister concerning his whereabouts, as well as that of Tracey Riebenfeld, Pelosi's ex-girlfriend who testified that the night after the murder Pelosi admitted to killing Ammon with a flashlight and lamp, saying to her: "I bashed his @!&* brains in and he cried like a bitch and begged for his life," and that "I have a monster in me." The jurors also requested a copy of Generosa's will and her post-nuptial agreement with Pelosi. And on Sunday (quite ominously for Pelosi), they asked to have the definition of second degree murder read back to them.

The jury spent the day Saturday establishing scenarios that would convince all twelve members that Pelosi had killed Ammon. They spent the day Sunday trying to establish his innocence. They were unable to find a convincing explanation of the latter.

"We were trying to prove him innocent," said one female juror who asked not to be identified. "... This is another human being...but there were too many things we couldn't overlook. Too many things we couldn't resolve."

One character trait that worked against Pelosi with the jury was his greed. An unnamed juror commented that, "He always needed money. Big money. He wasn't happy without it."

Before the jury received the case, prosecutor Jane Albertson cross-examined Pelosi for several hours. During the cross, Pelosi continued to deny committing the murder, contending

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that he did not want Ammon's money. He said: "I had nothing to do with Ted Ammon's murder. I have been waiting three years to tell that to a jury of my peers. Ask me any question, Mrs. Albertson. I have nothing to hide." He said that he arrived in East Moriches from New York City at about 1 a.m. on the night of the murder, and insisted he never left the area. He said that while he did leave his sister's house at 2 a.m., he and a friend simply wanted to go to bar, and ended up just buying a six-pack of beer, returning to the house at about 3 a.m.

He denied telling anyone else, including Riebenfeld, that he killed or planned to kill Ammon. He, like Riebenfeld, said that they had sex the night after the murder, and he claims that he referred to himself as Tarzan, not a monster. He also denied that shortly after the murder he asked his father for advice on how to hide something, but he said his father sought such advice two weeks before the murder. Albertson did not ask what he wanted to hide.

Pelosi suggested that Generosa may have been responsible for the murder. He said that she believed that Ammon was hiding the true amount of his wealth during their divorce proceedings. He also said that she had asked Pelosi during the summer of 2001 to kill Ammon or to have him killed, but Pelosi said he refused. Pelosi also claimed, oddly, that he acted as a middle-man between Generosa and her divorce lawyers. Finally, he said that he bought a stun gun for Generosa, so she could protect herself, and never used one on Ammon.

Pelosi's testimony certainly did not help him avoid conviction, and it may have damaged him. When he took the stand, he didn't connect with the jury. One juror said that, "It was like he was looking right through you..."

It was surprising when he pointed to Generosa, given that Shargel had consistently suggested that Ammon was killed by a gay man whom Ammon supposedly picked up the night of the murder. The jury may have regarded the sudden implication of Generosa as a sign of desperation offered by someone who knew he had lost. Also, Pelosi's admission that he asked his father how to hide something — quibbling only over whether the conversation took place one night after, or two weeks before, the murder — was surely harmful.

Whatever they thought of Pelosi's testimony, the jurors were swayed by Albertson's compelling circumstantial case, which included testimony that Pelosi admitted to planning and committing the murder and that he was one of only two or three people who knew where the missing hard drive had been located. They were unconvinced by the defense's salacious — and, frankly, offensive — efforts to pin the murder on an unknown gay predator. One of the jurors, Rosemarie Brady, commented on the conclusion of the case: "We're glad it's over. We feel good about the verdict... it was an emotional time for all of us and we just want to get home." Pelosi now faces a prison sentence, to be determined by Justice Doyle on January 25, of 25 years to life.

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delicacies seem to be pigeons and rats.

It was originally thought that the removal of the nest, which took place last Wednesday, was a result of a decision made by a vote of the co-op board several weeks before. But from the testimony of those that were there, it was simply presented as an activity of maintenance for which no vote was necessary. The announcement of the planned removal was made by Richard Cohen, the President of the board. Several people at the meeting said that removing the nest would cause a great uproar in the city. But Cohen said the doormen frequently found mouse and pigeon carcasses on the sidewalk. It was unsanitary. Something would have to be done.

And so, last Tuesday, workmen removed the nest, and also removed some short, vertical iron spikes on the edge of the parapet, which the hawks found would hold the nest steady in a strong wind.

Pale Male and Lola returned and their nest was gone. They got twigs and built up a new one. But without the spikes, it slid off. They built again and it slid off again. They have not returned. But it is believed they are high up in swaying trees in the park, thinking it over. They still can be seen circling.

The uproar has been huge. It was on the front page of the *New York Times* for several days. Manhattan, the gracious host, sheltering a hawk family. Crowds have been standing vigil, holding signs reading SAVE THE HAWKS, SHAME ON PAULA ZAHN (the news anchor's husband is Richard Cohen.) EVICT THE BILLIONAIRES and HONK 4 HAWKS. The Mayor has urged the co- op board to put the spikes back. And on Sunday, the *New York Post* assigned a reporter to dress up in an Atlanta Hawks' hawk costume, go up to the front door of the building and tap the doorbell with his claw. He was to say he was a visitor from Georgia anxious to see his relatives. He was turned away.

Pale Male

Meanwhile, various government lawmakers have been combing the law books trying to find out something that the Board has done wrong. They found that the Board did get an approval from a wildlife organization a month ago. And — maybe it was coincidence — but an old 1918 law that forbids people from tampering with the nests of wildlife, particularly endangered species, was changed in 2003. Now the law reads that you may remove a nest if it is dur-

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Who's Here

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Peter Beard Photographer

By Steve Matteo

There is something about Africa that has attracted the adventurous man for hundreds of years. Explorers, thrill seekers, hunters, travelers and restless wanderers have left the comfort and order of America, Europe and beyond, to see, traverse, and in many cases, conquer what has been called the "dark continent." There have been a few individuals who have gone there not to invade, conquer or change Africa, but to understand it, be a part of it, preserve it and in the process, to better understand themselves. Some, like the writer Isak Dinesen, discovered and made Africa their home almost by accident. Another individual, Peter Beard, ended up there not by accident, but on purpose. He went there not out of arrogant hubris, but instead to stand in wonder and record Africa's often horrific and unnecessary changes.

There are many people who know of Peter Beard. They know he was once married to the model Cheryl Tiegs and was a part of the Studio 54 crowd that included his former neighbor in Montauk, Andy Warhol. They know him as a fashion and society photographer and as the person who discovered the model Iman, who is now married to rock musician David Bowie. That is not, however, the sum of who Peter Beard is. The 66-year-old is also not a conservationist; the term is too limiting to describe Beard's activities during the time he has spent in Africa since the 1950s. He is also more than a photographer. His photo-collages appear in his books and have even adorned album covers (Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk" album, for example). He has also written many books on Africa and on photography, but he will never admit to being a writer. Yet, his writings on Africa, in such groundbreaking books as *The End of the Game* and *Eyelids of Morning*, speak to generations of readers on one of the most mysterious and misunderstood places on earth. For the past 16 years, one role Beard will readily admit to and which was the primary influence on his newest book, is that of being a father. Beard's latest book, *Zara's Tales* (Knopf), is a children's book on Africa. But this is no ordinary children's book. Beautifully illustrated with his photographs, one-of-a-kind collages and other rare photographs, the book tells Beard's stories of his African adventures for his daughter Zara, who was eight years old when he began the project, eight years ago. Beard, however, does not write in the cute vernacular of the juvenile author, but instead vividly weaves the personal stories of his life through his times in Africa with his characterization of Africa as a metaphor for the ecological destruction of the planet by arrogant humans.

A conversation with Peter Beard is unlike the typical one that a journalist would have with an author promoting a book. We both briefly recalled our last talk when Beard published his book *Fifty Years of Portraits* in 1999. As was to be expected, Beard was unguarded and not focused on hawking his new product. The next hour was filled with Beard's relating his complete disgust for what man is doing to the planet, his view of how misunderstood his work is, and his comments about how the recent reelection of George W. Bush provides further proof that the planet is on a collision course.

Beard has felt that there are several evolutionary symptoms that are plaguing the planet and pointing toward an ecological global endgame.

Part of what makes *Zara's Tales* so effective is that Beard is talking directly to children. He feels they are wiser, more enlightened and more open-minded than adults when it comes to understanding and maybe doing something about the future of the planet. "I've given up on adults, big time," Beard said, still exasperated over the recent course of political events. "Just take a look at George W. Bush, my fellow Yalie." In regard to the invasion of Iraq, Beard added, "It's like hitting a wasp's nest and calling it liberation." He continued:

"Did Bush learn anything from Vietnam? No, nothing. Not a thing. Poor guy. I am not going to do any more books for adults because they are just beyond hope. There's no point in addressing them. They're so wrong in virtually every issue. When is someone going to say that we're enemies of nature? That's what I'd like to know. Have you ever seen anything as adamant as our denials at the similarities to Vietnam?"

Beard then went on to talk about his experiences at Yale. "I was a rugby player at Yale; so was he (George W. Bush). I was Scroll and Key. I was there before him. My grandfather was Skull and Bones. He would have rolled over in his grave," Beard said, had his grandfather known that the former cheerleader and Bonesman would someday become president. "I broke into Skull and Bones and got the skull my grandfather signed. The head of Scroll and Key took it upon himself to turn it back to them. I guess he was afraid of a similar raid."

Continuing to talk about the current state of American politics, Beard said, "We've learned nothing, obviously."

Throughout his time in Africa, which has primarily been spent at his home Hog Ranch, Beard has felt that there are several evolutionary symptoms that are plaguing the planet and pointing toward an ecological global endgame. They are, according to Beard: "separation of the sexes, territorial neurosis, competition for diminishing resources and density-related diseases." He gave one example of the latter, which he calls a "limiting factor": AIDS. "As enemies of nature, all we're trying to do is to cure these limiting factors as they're sent to us. It never occurs to us that we deserve them."

Beard discussed the way the governments of the U.S. and Europe have conducted their poli-

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spite the enormity of the project. When describing the process by which he came up with the plans for this undertaking, he pointed out that what is most important to him is "the democracy of the World Trade Center site," and the potential to encompass what all that democracy means to so many. Libeskind described what democracy is to him — not an ideal to uphold but a living, breathing, tangible reality, the most important one there is, and the one that most signifies hope. His final result will describe the "nature of liberty and the nature of New York and of Lower Manhattan."

Triumphant yet humble, jovial yet deeply spiritual, Libeskind took questions from a very eager, well-informed and bold audience for about 45 minutes. The topics ranged from specifics about the physicality of the project, scheduled for completion in 2009, to his relationship with David Childs, another famous architect known for designing "functioning skyscrapers" with whom Libeskind, it was decided by the committee, must collaborate on this project. Their relationship has played out in the press over the last year, and seems contentious at best. Libeskind was charming and amusing in his response to the question of their disagreements and disparate style, referring us to the chapter in his book on "Forced Marriage."

The evening closed with refreshments and a book signing, but before we were moved out of the pews and away from the waning light of the Menorah, I looked upward at the soaring architecture of the Norman Jaffe-designed Jewish Center. It glows with the warmth of cleverly placed lighting that plays on polished wood, and is comforting and uplifting at the same time. It brought to life what I had just heard about the evocative potential of architecture to change one's frame of mind, and I experienced my own shift of sentiment. Above, in the slanted glass ceiling, I could see the reflections of the audience and the speaker, and it appeared to me, just for a quick second, that we were being watched over by all of those with a passion for the future of Ground Zero. The awesome responsibility to honor those who lost their lives and those who loved them never seemed so real to me as at that moment.

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cies on Africa. "Our African policy is just absurd; it's unloading guilt," he stated. As for the recent horrors in the Sudan, Beard said: "It's density-related, but of course it's tribal and territorial. Human beings just love killing each other. The whole history of humans is warfare and killing and torture. All our heroes are the biggest killers, from Napoleon on down. We're just world experts on propaganda."

With his guard clearly down, Beard ventured to discuss why he has been so misunderstood over the years. "I know so many people who think I'm a conservationist, an animal lover, a naturalist," he remarked. "None of them realize that every single book I've done is to basically expose the politics of sentimentality and the total failure of a lack of a global environmental eco-management system."

Beard spent many years on Long Island as a child and has lived in Montauk since the early 70s. He talked about the parallels he sees between Africa and Long Island and rattled off a long list of examples: "expanding beyond the water supply, an absolute lack of long-term planning and of ecological management," as well as a term Beard has coined: "architorture." Beard says part of the problem is caused by those who sometimes go too far in their rigid and misguided environmental fanaticism, whom he says "alienate people from caring about the environment." As our conversation wound down, Beard reflected on how Long Island was once a paradise and couldn't help but quote from F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby,* which he had summoned before in the introduction to his *The End of the Game*:

"... for a transitory enchanted moment man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent, compelled into an aesthetic contemplation he neither understood nor desired, face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder."

Peter Beard will be signing copies of Zara's Tales at Bookhampton in East Hampton, Saturday December 18 at 5:30 p.m.

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Dina Merrill, who co-starred with Ms. Andreas in the smash Broadway musical, *On Your Toes.*

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Dan's Papers' 2nd Annual Love Bites event at JL East on January 29, featuring over twenty renowned chefs with **Mercedes Ruehl, Roy Scheider** and **Brenda Siemer** as Honorary Chairs, is close to being sold out again. Reservations should be secured ASAP with **Linda B. Shapiro** at 329-5480.

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Alvin Chereskin of Wainscott will be The Parrish Art Museum's new Chairman of the Board of Trustees in January, succeeding co-chairs **Fiona Druckenmiller** and **Susan B. Griffin**, who will continue as Vice-Presidents of the Board. Mr. Chereskin is co-chair of the Board of Trustees of the Merce Cunningham Dance Foundation in NYC and he serves on the Board of United World Colleges. His distinguished career in advertising and marketing includes his Presidency of AC&R, acquired by Ted Bates and then later acquired by Saatchi & Saatchi.

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Sag Harbor resident **Joe Lauro** won the 2005 "Keeping The Blues Alive" award given by The Blues Foundation in Memphis, TN. Joe won the award for his recent documentary film, *The Howlin' Wolf Story: The Secret History of Rock & Roll*, about **Chester Burnett,** which recently aired on the Starz Channel.

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The sushi bar at Bamboo in East Hampton was packed with holiday guests last Thursday. Visitors to the popular eatery included **Betsey Johnson, Jimmy Buffet, Steven Spielberg, Nicky** and **Paris Hilton, Carson Daily, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Lorraine Bracco, Howard Stern, Billy Joel** and **Jon Bon Jovi.**

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Adele Smithers-Fornaci, who is well known in the Hamptons, was in Tampa when **Gary Sheffield** and **Darryl Strawberry** and their wives took part in a tree-lighting ceremony in tribute to those struggling with addiction and recovery. The event was a salute to the 60th anniversary of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, according to Adele, the Board Chairman of the organization's Tampa chapter.

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Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes," who's so popular in the Hamptons, says in the new **George Kalinsky** book, *Garden of Dreams: 125 Years of Madison Square Garden*, that the best seat — courtside — he ever had in the Garden was in 1969 when he covered the Knicks for WCBS.

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East Hampton's **Lizzie Grubman** of *Power*

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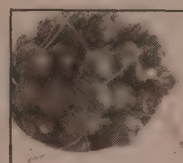
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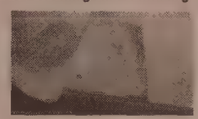
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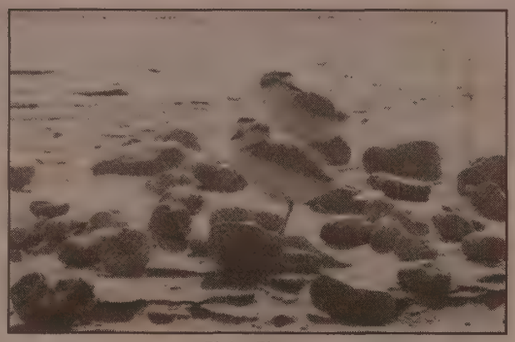
ing the wintertime when the birds are not mating or child rearing. On the other hand, there are so many different government agencies with laws and the city is so up in arms about this that it is believed a full search will reveal that the Board is guilty of SOMETHING.

Though Co-Op Boards generally don't change their minds about anything, Cohen has agreed to meet with officials Monday December 13 (after our deadline) to see if something can be worked out.

It seems to me that the City could do something about this, even if nothing can be worked out with the Co-Op Board. Take a cue from us. Here on the East End, we've built dozens of tall wooden platforms affixed to the tops of poles donated by the telephone company, so our great Ospreys have a strong, safe place to nest.



Piping Plovers

Ospreys are a breed of hawk, even bigger than the red-tail. They take to the platforms. Build such a platform on a pole erected in a planter curbside in front of the building or across the street just inside the park boundary. I'm told the hawks will try to build a nest as near as possible to 927 Fifth Avenue if they can't actually go there.

(I imagine the bureaucrats will have metal signs posted on a roped off area below the platform reading BEWARE OF FALLING RAT AND PIGEON CARCASSES.)

Or catch the hawks and bring them out here. We could set them up high above the dunes at the back of one of the beaches. They could circle around and snag a seagull or two every day. Or maybe a clam or a fish. Come to think of it, they could nail an occasional piping plover. There's too damn many of them anyway. •

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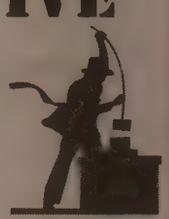

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Naughty (continued from page 14)

"Yes, your honor. And he did get very sick just after this incident. And had to get his stomach pumped."

"Reversed. Jamie gets presents this Christmas."

"And the parents?"

Santa thought for a minute. "Tell them to look out."

"Okay."

"Is that it?"

"We have one more, sir."

"Okay."

"We have the case of Allison McLaughlin of Auckland, New Zealand who was playing with her best friend Jamie in her room..."

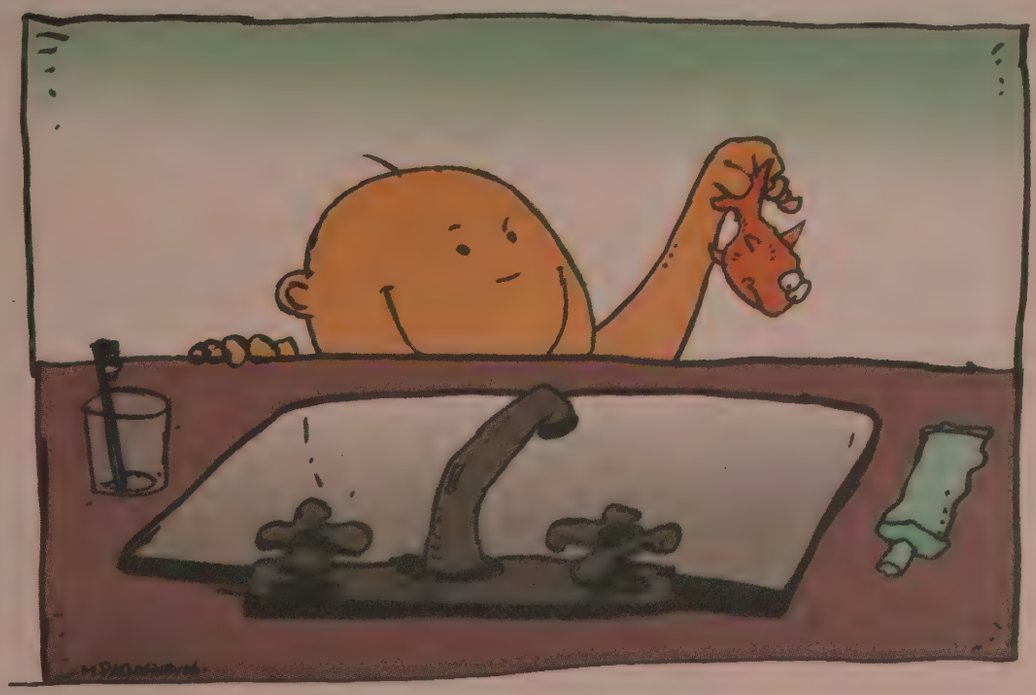
"The same Jamie?"

"A different Jamie. And they had an argument about a toy and Allison bit her."

"How old is Allison and tell me about the bite."

"She is four. And she bit Jamie on the arm. It made a bite mark. And Jamie ran downstairs and told Allison's mother. And showed her the bite mark. It matched Allison's bite. Because Allison had lost a baby tooth."

"What did Allison's mother do?"



"She took Jamie to the doctor and got her a tetanus shot. She also called Jamie's mother. And she told Allison not to do it again. No biting."

"No biting? That's it?"

"Yes."

"This is reversed. Allison will get presents this year. But her mother is not to get presents for three years."

"What?"

"Parents are responsible for the actions of their minor children. Allison's mother must pay the medical bills. She must write an apology. And she must raise her voice to her daughter about biting. Did she raise her voice?"

"We don't know."

"No presents for two years then."

"How about one?"

"Okay." Santa looked around. "That's it?"

"Yes it is."

The sergeant at arms looked at the prosecutor, then stood up ramrod straight and said, again, the only thing he ever says in Santa's courtroom.

"All rise."

There was the rustling of chairs. The scuffing of feet. And Santa now rose, smiled, waved at everyone, and, as the two elves came in from the low side doors, with banners now rather than with trumpets, he called them to him, stood between them and walked with them to the big door behind the judge's table.

There, Santa turned, and said "until next year, court is adjourned." And he smiled. The prosecutor stared at his feet and shook his head.

"Merry Christmas," Santa said, and then he walked through the door and the two little elves closed it behind him. •

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #329
Still Getting Carded?

I love getting Christmas cards. It's so nice to know someone thinks of you, even if it's only once a year.

There's a whole social science to Christmas cards. It starts with making a vow in August that you're going to get all your cards out and Christmas shopping done by December 1st. As Thanksgiving approaches, you adjust your timeline to get those cards out the week after Thanksgiving. You buy the cards.

Now the surgery begins. Your Christmas card list. Who gets a card this year and who does not.

Some people cheat and only send cards to people who send them first. That's not right. Part of the Christmas season is to review the list and prioritize accordingly to obligation and worthiness. First priority is relatives. Whether you like them or not, they notice if you sent a card. However thin a thread, a card is a bonding agent.

Next is friends. There's a whole set of criteria in this category. Old friends must get a card. Even if you only communicate once a year via a 37 cent stamp, you need old friends. Your old friends are the only people living who can objectively verify that you were once young, thin and attractive. Every once in awhile, you see a picture of yourself looking great in high school standing next to a kid the same age whom you no longer recognize. So you call your old friend and ask, "Is that you next to me in front of the gym?" And they answer, "Yeah, and that's you next to me, isn't it? Boy, you were hot!" Of course you have to state the same for them and that's the beauty of the system.

Then there's life friends. Friends we gather along the trail and stay in touch with because they are linked to good times we want to remember or tough times we want to verify we got through. These are my favorite friends. I have lots in this group. When you talk to them, regardless of how much time has passed, it's like no time went by at all, which is great, unless you still owe them money.

Next is work friends. You just have to give a card or little gift to people you work with. Regardless of your feelings for them, you have to keep the machine of cooperation greased and some people are ridiculously sensitive to whether or not they get a card.

And may I just take a moment to mention to my boss that all the women who work for him really need some ruby and diamond jewelry? I'm sure you're aware of the latest patch from Microsoft that requires female users to only operate Windows while wearing fine jewelry. Something to do with the magnetic fields of the computers working better in the presence of 14k gold in light of the position of Mars in Scorpio.

You can drop work friends off your list when you change jobs and you can drop life friends when the card comes back "Moved No Forwarding Address" or "Some friend you are, didn't you know he died in April?" This helps to thin the list because you really have to get going on sending these cards now that it's the 10th of December!

But wait... there's more... should you include one of those printed family update letters? You absolutely want to if it's been a good year and you have lots to brag about and you absolutely have to if it's been a crappy year and you don't want anyone to know. As far as sending pictures goes, the rule is, you only send pictures if you look better than the year before. The last time I included pictures, I was 20.

It's very hard to fabricate a good update letter when it's been a bad year. You end up writing things like, "We moved in May to a cozy little cottage with a waterfront view," which means, "Joe lost his job and we moved to a trailer near a swamp."

But you finally get a letter together and start to print it. Then you run out of ink before you get all the copies done. So now you just stuff letters randomly into the cards because it's December 18th and if you wait any longer, it won't count!

Okay, so you didn't get your cards out till December 23rd.....the important thing is that they are postmarked before December 25. That's what really counts. Then they know you thought of them even if they get it after Christmas. Next year, you'll get all your cards out by December 1st....

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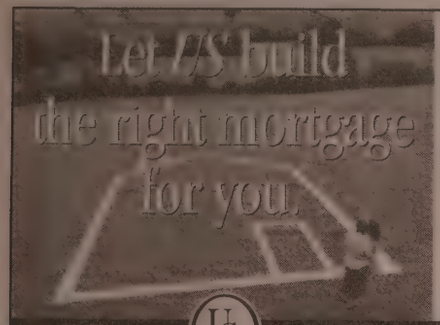

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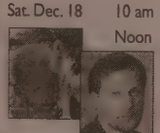

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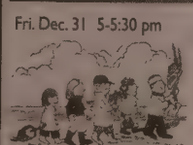
6 pm **Kabbalat Shabbat** in Sanctuary



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Girls has a new partner, **Jonathan Cheban,** in a new venture, Grubman Cheban PR. Jonathan was formerly with TV fashion bugle **Nicole Young.** Lizzie and Jonathan arranged the bash for the new Teatro Club in Vegas last week, where Southampton's **Paris Hilton** was offered a role in one of **Usher's** new short films.

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Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook, and **Barbara Close** were among the Hamptonites featured on the Discovery Channel's "B Smith With Style" last week, as it recapped the Blue Moon Ball that East Hampton's **Linda Shapiro** coordinated this past summer. The event benefited the East End Community Organic Farm (EECO).

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Hamptons ad pros **Lynn Blumenfeld** and **Jill Fleming** will be featured in Graphis Poster 2005, the international book on the world's best poster designs. Blumenfeld + Fleming's *Pride of New York* poster, illustrated by **Nicholas Wilton,** has been displayed widely with its message, "North, South, East, West, New York's Fishermen Catch the Best."

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Ingrid Lemme, PR Director at Gurney's Inn in Montauk, is the author of *American Dream Towns 2004, One Town at a Time.* The 2005 winner of the American Dream Town Award was announced this week: Braselton, GA - whose motto is "It's Better in Braselton" - beating out the towns of Warm Springs and Lumpkin through online voting. The motion picture, *Six Pack,* starring **Kenny Roger,** was filmed in Braselton.

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Fri, Dec 17	Evening Services	4:20pm
Sat, Dec 18	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	12:30pm
	Mincha	4:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
Sun, Dec 19	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Adult Education	10:00am

DAILY MINYAN

Mon, Dec 20	Morning Services	7:45am
	followed by breakfast	
Thurs, Dec 23	Morning Services	7:45am
	followed by breakfast	

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

Hebrew School	Sunday, December 19, 9:45am
	Tuesday, December 23, 4:00pm
Hebrew High School	Sunday, December 19, 11:30am

ADULT EDUCATION
Jewish Women's Discussion Group
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Dan's Papers Goes To...

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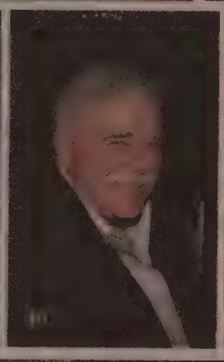
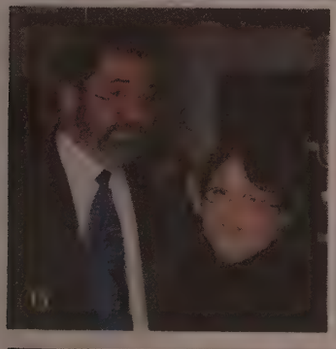
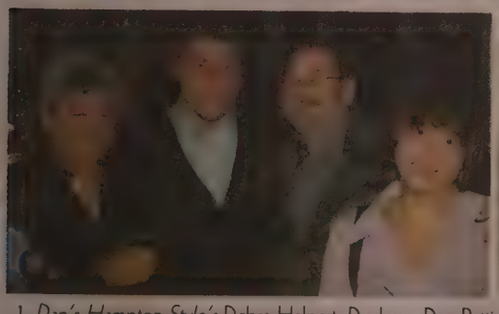
DAN'S PAPERS 40TH HOLIDAY PARTY AT JL EAST

Photos: Geir Magnusson

It all started in 1960 when Dan Rattiner published his first paper in Montauk. In 1964 Dan hosted the first holiday celebration for everyone involved in the production of the paper, and in 2004 the crowd of 150 people that packed JL East at the 40th annual holiday bash came from the Hamptons, Manhattan and neighboring states. Everyone at Dan's Papers wishes you the very happiest of holidays and love and peace in the coming year!







1. *Dan's Hampton Style's* Debra Halpert- Dankner, Dan Rattiner 2. Micheal Paraskevas, Maria Bruno 3. Catherine Ellams, Maritza Smith, Kathy Rae, Bea Picolli 4. Claudia Matles, Tom W. Ratcliffe III 5. Tom Swinimer, Dariele Watnick 6. Derek Smith, Emily Weitz 7. Sarah Halsey, Emily VH Halsey 8. Carly Lawrence, Ali Spencer 9. Peter Martin, Kathy Rae, Charlene Martin 10. Nelson Foran 11. Kelly Krieger, Richard and Darryl Scalera 12. Christina Poulos, Lauren Mangeri, Annmarie Davin 13. Steve and Emalie Daniel 14. David Stoll, Harriet Edwards, Christian McLean 15. AFL Web Printing's; Mark Henderson, Darrin Forchic, Chris Wengiel 16. Marion Wolberg Weiss, Alex Russo 17. Carol Collinge, Jim Best, Mark and Misao Grivas 18. Nicole Jakob 19. Ginger Propper , Marvin Lerner 20. *Dan's Hampton Style's* Josh May, Jim Smith 21. *Dan's Hampton Style's* Phil and Barbara Witt

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

A CHRISTMAS MEMORY

Broadway and movie stars from the Hamptons, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, and Marissa Berenson were on hand to cheer their friend Patricia Neal at The National Arts Club, where she was saluted with a special holiday event/fundraiser for Patricia Neal's Star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The Tony and Oscar award winning actress performed Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" with Joel Vig followed by a gala dinner. Ms. Neal was inducted into the Theatre Hall of fame earlier this year.

1. Joel Vig, Patricia Neal 2. Rue McClanahan, O. Aldan James (President of the National Arts Club) 3. Anne Jackson, Rex Reed 4. Marissa Berenson

Dan's Papers Goes To...

LIGHTING THE ICE

Photos: Geir Magnusson

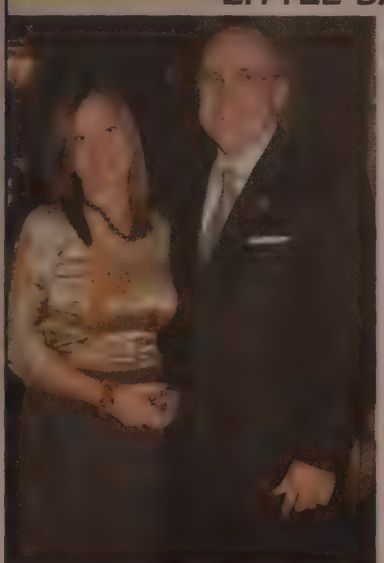
Rabbi Leibel Baumgarten of The Chabad of East Hampton with Rabbi Levi Baumgarten of the Chabad of Water Mill gathered with their Congregations to light the candles on a very unique ice sculpture Menorah to celebrate Chanukah. The shimmering Menorrah took two hours to create by Ice Sculpture Designs of Deer Park.

SOUTHAMPTON CHANUKAH PARTY

At the Chanukah Party Dara Troshane from Follow Your Art on Main Street in Southampton Village and Chani Konikov leads Children in creating Art pottery for the holiday of Chanukah.

LITTLE BABY FACE

Photos: Tara Todras-Whitehill/PMc



The Little Baby Face Foundation held their second annual fundraiser, "Believe in Miracles II" at The Racquet & Tennis Club on Park Avenue in NYC, raising over $150,000 for children born with facial deformities. A glamorous crowd of over 300 supporters came out, including Rudolph Giuliani and his wife, Judith Nathan Giuliani. Rudy Giuliani helped with a live auction item, which sold for a whopping $13,000, a round of golf with the former Mayor at the prestigious Trump National Golf Club in Briarcliff Manor, NY. "Playing golf with me is a life threatening experience. I play combat golf," he joked.

Judith Nathan and Rudolph Giuliani

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANGELO MONTE!

Photos: John Lomitola

Angelo Monte, Sr., Vice President of Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk, was delightfully surprised with a celebration for his 85th birthday by 150 family members and friends at Gurney's last Sunday. Mr. Monte is seen here with his beautiful granddaughters, Candice De Fina and Nicole Lomitola. Congratulations!

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Appetizers

Shrimp and Lobster Bisque 10

G.M. Chopped Salad - greens, candied pecans, golden raisins, roasted peppers, fresh mozzarella, Bermuda onions with balsamic vinaigrette 10

Truffled Lobster Salad - grape tomatoes, corn, mache and crisp asparagus 15

Seared Foie Gras - caramelized apple strudel with raspberry gastrique 18

Warm Beets and Gorgonzola - baby arugala, grape tomatoes and sweet balsamic jus 10

Sesame Crab Spring Rolls - sweet chili dipping sauce and marinated sprouts 13

Eggplant Napolean - fresh mozzarella, vine ripe tomatoes, marinated peppers and basil infused E.V.O. 10

Pancetta Wrapped Scampied Shrimp - grilled tuscan toast and frizzled leeks 12

Entrees

Stuffed Breast of Chicken - spinach, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts with natural jus 25

Exotic Mushroom Ravioli - smothered with asparagus, chanterelles and grape tomatoes in a truffles cream 25

Tuna Au Poivre* - roasted chipolini onions and haricot vert 28

Crab Stuffed 1 lb. Lobster Tail - purple smashed potatoes and Cognac lobster cream 44

Seared Sea Scallops - with rock shrimp risotto and saffron aioli 28

Boirsin Crusted 16 oz. Veal Chop* - grilled asparagus and Chianti Bordelaise 38

Broiled Filet Mignon* - over G.M. creamed spinach with sauce Bernaise 35

Pecan Crusted Colorado Lamb Chops* - bacon and rosemary potato gratin and minted apple Bordelaise 40

Truffle Butter Basted New York Sirloin* - on bed of sauteed spinach 35

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Dan's North Fork

Holiday Feasts On The North Fork, To Go

Great Carry-Out Is Available Here At A Number Of Shops, Some New, Some Classic

This week, Karen Lund and I again headed out to scope the local holiday scene, this time from a gourmet's perspective. The holidays, though traditionally a time of joy and celebration, can also be grueling in terms of scheduling dinners, buying appropriate gifts and just finding time for all the "fun." While you may not want to hire a personal shopper (then again, you might) to find that elusive fishing lure for Uncle Jack, a painless (and guiltless) way to literally create more time for yourself is to order some holiday meals cooked, or ready to cook, from local commercial kitchens. The following shops offer traditional as well as extraordinary meals for every holiday occasion, and many also stock staples, such as Arborio rice from Italy (Salamander's), excellent sundried tomatoes in oil (Divine Country), ready-to-eat hot, homemade soups for a quick bite between stops (Rotisserie), and just about everything, even paper towels, needed for the holiday kitchen (Wayside Market). So pick up the phone and drop the burden this season. The holidays should be fun, not trying.

–Susan Whitney Simm

Photo by S.W.Simm

Wayside Market co-owner "P.T." Rutigliano, with his signature smile

Wayside Market
Main Road (just east of the firehouse), Southold
(631) 765-3575
Hours: 6-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 6-4:30 p.m. Sundays
(Open Christmas Eve 'til 5:30 p.m.)

With one visit to Wayside, a harried holiday shopper can take home a meal, from informal five-foot heroes to elegant, aged standing prime rib roasts. The selection of meats is outstanding and the on-site roasting is a real time saver. All types of meats and poultry can be cooked to order and paired with delicious side dishes. Roasted pork loin ($7.99/lb.), Long Island duck ($19.99), prime rib ($11.99/lb. plus cooking fees), roast turkey ($1.79/lb. plus $35 for stuffing and gravy) are all available.

And if you are a fledgling chef, Wayside has a wide variety of prime, aged meats ready to take home and prepare, from crown roasts to whole legs of lamb to cut-to-order filet mignon and porterhouse steaks, in addition to spiral smoked hams, chicken and duck. You can also select from homemade sausages, including breakfast sausages and sweet Italian with cheese and parsley. Fresh mozzarella ($8.99/lb.) can be paired with crusty bread delivered from the famous Tom Cat bakery of Long Island City.

If your guests are more the finger-linkin' types, you can order fried or rotisserie chicken ($6.99/whole chicken) or a platter of barbequed ribs. And as you wander around the aisles, you can pick up Emeril's salad dressings, flavored oils, and fresh lemons and limes as well as Lysander's meat rubs.

Local residents know that Wayside is the place to go for a takeout lunch of homemade soups, freshly ground hamburgers and deli sandwiches. They also know that you need to place your holiday order now. Drop in for a catering menu, a warm cup of homemade soup, and the always welcome smile of co-owner "P.T." Rutigliano. –Karen Lund

Salamander's Bakery and General Store
414 First Street in the heart of Greenport Village
(631) 477-3711
Hours: 10-6 Sunday-Friday (open a little earlier on Saturday)
(Salamander's will be closed from January 1-mid-March.)

Salamander's offers a variety of tempting treats for a take-out dinner. The ever-changing selection, created by talented owner Claudia Helinski, could include individual pot pies with buttery, flaky crusts ($6.95 each), stuffed Portobello mushrooms ($3.95 each) and Chilies Rellenos ($4 each).

Quiches, specialty cheeses and meats are also available. Choose from huntsman, Roquefort, sharp cheddars and Spanish cheeses. To complement these entrees and appetizers, choose from a selection of savory fresh soups, which could include miso with shitake and watercress, split pea and ham, carrot and ginger and traditional New England clam chowder.

To sweeten up the finale of this take-out meal, choose from beautiful homemade cakes and tarts. The cookie platters (14-inch or 18-inch), often composed of commercial, boring sweets, are incredible here! They are loaded with hand-painted sugar cookies, rum balls, pecan-chocolate chip cookies as well others too numerous to mention.

For the chef on your Christmas shopping list, there is a plethora of stocking stuffers. Choose from Caspian Sea caviar (110 grams for $22.95), which is comparable to Oserta caviar. Coffees, imported espresso beans and mustards, and deHaute Provence jams are available. Home chefs can always use more curry paste, chutneys, and imported pastas. A special treat is 8-year-old balsamic vinegar ($22.95). –K.L.

Divine Country Café
North Road (across from Rotisserie), Southold
(631) 765-9605
Hours: Wednesday-Monday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

When French-trained chef Barbara Michelson, grandniece of Helena Rubenstein and founder of the catering business Local Talent (maker of brownies worthy of Bergdorf's), decided to go back into the food business after a few years' hiatus, she set up shop with Tiny Martin, a native Antiguan with an innate talent for Caribbean cuisine. The result is Divine Country Café, which offers take-out in addition to off-premises catering. On a typical day, you'll find a wild mushroom or carrot-ginger soup, fabulous Caesar salad made to order with real reggiano and a choice of grilled shrimp or chicken (I am addicted to the dressing – ask for two containers on the side), award-winning paninis served on focaccia, and Tiny's delicious fried chicken. The BLT here is also sensational, made with applewood-smoked bacon. Weekend evenings offer Caribbean-style entrees, such as jerk pork and chicken, and a BYOB policy that makes for great savings on your tab. And don't leave without an espresso. It actually tastes as good as it smells

Hors d'oeuvres available to go (order ahead) include phyllo triangles with spinach and feta, individual broccoli quiche, gruyere cheese puffs, smoked salmon tartare on toast rounds, coriander and lime shrimp, and spicy Caribbean-style meat and vegetable turnovers. Planning a New Year's party? Divine Country will supply bartenders, blenders, mixers and ice for classic rum drinks, such as mojitos and hurricanes (host supplies rum), when you throw a Caribbean cocktail party, which might include barbecued salmon, Johnny cakes, coconut shrimp and citrus glazed flank steak. And don't forget to pick up a copy of Barbara's new cookbook when you're at the shop, *Leave Nothing On The Back Burner*. It's a wonderful memoir of the Cordon Bleu graduate's "happy cooking life."

–S.W. Simm

The Rotisserie
Southold Square on Route 48 (on the way to the Orient Point ferry), Southold
(631) 765-9655
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 pm. daily (Open Christmas Eve 'til 3 p.m. for holiday order pickups only)

The ultimate take-out dinner can be found at The Rotisserie, which is under new ownership since being sold by John Ross to Steven Goebel. Nowhere else on the North Fork can you find a "Turducken"($89.95). What is a Turducken? It's a beautiful, delectable creation of the Rotisserie's owner. First he de-bones a 15-pound turkey, a 6-pound duck and a 3-pound chicken. The turkey is the first layer, with Italian sweet sausage and pancetta stuffing spread as a second layer. Then he layers the duck, stuffing and chicken. This is

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OVER THE BARREL... *With Lenn Thompson*

Beyond Everyday Wines

When someone says "Long Island wine," what comes to mind? Cheap, syrupy-sweet blends and blush? Over-priced plonk from large producers that is more hype than heaven?

Well...you're right, but not completely. While there are plenty of wines out east that fall into those two, less-than-complementary categories, there are almost as many that don't.

Visit the right wineries and try the right wines, and you'll find delicious, bright Chardonnays that are far from California in style but not quite Burgundian either. Merlot, as you've probably heard, does exceptionally well in our Bourdeaux-esque climate. Cabernet Franc, in my opinion, does almost as well in the hands of good winemakers. Stick to some of the western most vineyards on the North Fork and you can even find full, ripe Cabernet Sauvignon, too.

Wade further through the quality wines and you can even find spectacular, high-end pours that are worthy of a spot in your cellar – right alongside wines from Bordeaux, Burgundy and California.

If you like sparkling wine, **Lieb Family Cellar's 2001 Blanc de Blanc** ($35) is one of my favorites. But, for the ultimate in Long Island bubbly, look no further than **Lenz 1991 Cuvee RD** ($50). 70 percent Pinot Noir and 30 percent Chardonnay, this recently disgorged (thus, RD) wine offers a tantalizingly yeasty nose and pronounced honey and caramel flavors. It's perfect for any occasion, not just New Year's Eve.

To many, Merlot is *the* grape on Long Island, and there is a ton of wine made from it here. But, there are three high-end examples that have recently made me stand up and take notice.

Richard Olsen-Harbich, managing director and winemaker for Raphael in Peconic, is one of those leading the Merlot charge on the Island. His upper crust Merlot, **2000 Raphael First Label Merlot** ($35) is a rich, complex wine, with black raspberries layered under cedar, supple tannins and slight mineral character. Hold this bottle for five to ten years and watch it grow.

No discussion of Long Island's premier Merlots would be complete without a trip to the Hamptons for a taste of **Wolffer Estates' 2001 Premier Cru Merlot** ($125). Extremely "big," this full, concentrated wine features amazingly smooth tannins (especially considering it was aged in 100 percent new oak) and rich, luxurious berry flavors with faint lead pencil notes. The finish is *War and Peace* long with subtle sweet spice flavors of cardamom and cinnamon. It's a pricey splurge, but I think everyone should experience this wine at least once. It's that memorable.

Another stellar, cellar-worthy Merlot, for significantly less money, can be found at North Fork newcomer Roanoke Vineyards, owned by Wolffer vineyard manager **Richard Pisacano**. The **Roanoke Vineyards 2000 Merlot** ($38) is toasty and spicy on the nose with lush berries and a subtle note of mint. Not quite at the Premier Cru's level, this is one of the next best things and a relative bargain.

No one argues that Long Island has some great Merlot, but the wines that excite me right now are all the Meritage-style red blends popping up.

Macari Vineyards' Alexandra ($75) is mostly Merlot (69 percent) with Cabernet Sauvignon (26 percent), Cabernet Franc (4 percent) and Malbec (1 percent) blended in as well. One of the pricier local blends, it offers a dark, rich ruby color and lots of black cherry, blackberry and white pepper on the nose. On the palate, the blend is soft and smooth with berries and chocolate up front with layers of spice and slight herbal notes, all framed by well incorporated tannins.

Paumanok Vineyards 2000 Assemblage ($36) is equal parts Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot with a splash of Cabernet Franc added to the mix. It is interesting, ripe and complex with dark fruits, and is highlighted by an elegantly long finish that stands out even in this group.

Lieb Family Cellars' 2001 Meritage ($55) is primarily Merlot with both Cabernets (Sauvignon and Franc) and 17 percent Petit Verdot added. One of my favorite wines over 40 dollars, it is dark crimson in the glass with an inky purple hue. Raspberries and black cherry dominate with hints of smoke and dark chocolate. I expect this wine to develop exceptionally with cellar time. This is the wine I'll drink at my own wedding next summer.

Martha Clara's entrant in the blend fray, the **2000 Martha Clara 6025** (Old Word Meritage, $35) is a new-found favorite. Its luxurious nose of blackberry pie and vanilla hooked me right away and it's smooth, well-balanced palate kept me interested. The inclusion of 25 percent Syrah brings layers of fruit to play against expertly balanced tannins. The lingering finish is nice as well.

Bedell Cellars, known primarily for its delicious Merlots, took a different approach for its Long Island blend. Instead of focusing on Merlot, the **2000 Bedell Cellars Cupola** ($40) is 40 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 40 perecent Cabernet Franc, just 15 percent Merlot and 5 percent Petit Verdot. This Cabernet-centric approach leads to a meaty, lush wine with loads of cherry and raspberry jam alongside hints of dark chocolate and spice.

Many of these wines are available for tasting at the various tasting rooms. You may need to pay a little extra, but it's well worth it. These are the wines that will make Long Island famous on the world wine stage.

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BREAKING NEWS

Lieb Family Cellars' 2001 Blanc de Blanc has been recognized by ***Wine Spectator*** magazine (December 31 issue), as one of only 21 top American sparkling wines. Lieb is the only New York winery to make the list, which describes the Blanc de Blanc as "a dry vibrant, sparkling wine, elegant and evoking apple, honey and citrus aromas and flavors" The wine received a rating of 86 from the prestigious publication.

"To be named alongside legendary wineries in Napa and other long-established wine regions is a tremendous honor," said **Gary Madden**, Lieb Cellars' general manager.

–S.W.Simm, *Dan's Papers* North Fork Editor

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Vine Street Café

41 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-3210

By Emily J. Weitz

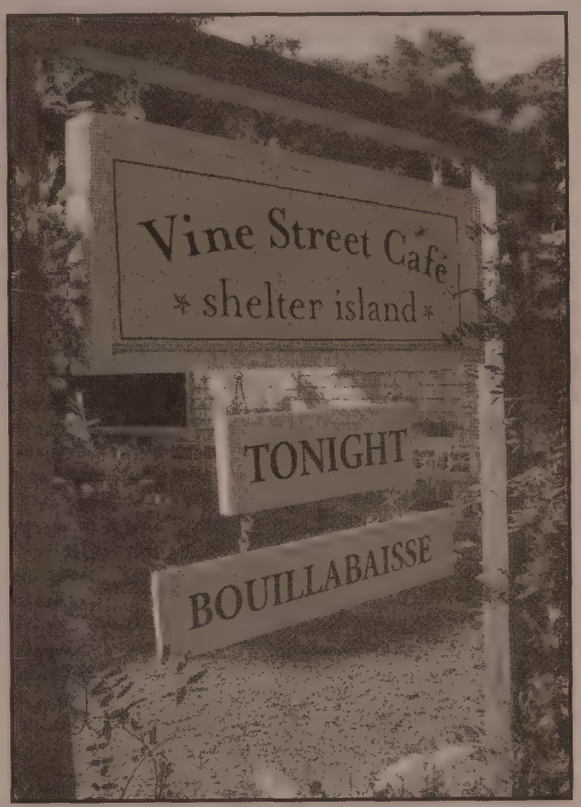
We walked into the Vine Street Café on Shelter Island earlyish on a Sunday evening. The warm glow of white lights, illuminating homemade lanterns constructed from twigs, was welcoming. The white walls had an interesting texture to them, and when I asked, I was informed that they were actually covered in painted burlap. After speaking with the chef and co-owner, Terry Harwood, I learned that this is the basic essence of Vine Street Café: everything is handmade and closely attended to. Even the Plat Du Jour, which changes daily, is advertised on the street with a hand-painted sign. That night, in giant letters, the dangling sign spelled out "Braised Lamb Shank."

My friend Maura and I took the corner table, and our waiter, Chris, immediately presented us with menus. We chose a bottle of the Montenore Pinot Noir from the substantial wine list, and soon after were greeted with rolls so hot Chris had to warn us to be careful of the steam. After perusing the menu, I realized I would not be able to choose on my own, so I asked the manager, Alan, to choose for us. First came the appetizers.

The crispy calamari salad, drizzled with a carrot-cucumber dressing, presented the calamari in a way I've never seen before, and I learned that this was Terry's signature appetizer dish. He drew influence from the Asian style of supplementing a salad with lightly fried fish instead of croutons. This combination of crispy calamari rings with fried carrots and bitter frisée was dynamite. We also enjoyed the arugula and portabello salad, which came with gruyere cheese and roasted fennel in a sherry vinaigrette.

Alan brought out a small sample of the marinated beet salad, which boasted three colore of the local root vegetable: red, yellow, and pink. In the summer, Alan said they often add white beets to the mix. The beets, which were scattered with peppered pecan brittle and Maytag blue cheese, were refreshing and flavorful.

I wondered which entrees Terry would choose to whip up for us. Would it be the miso-glazed organic salmon with bok-choy, mushrooms, and jasmine rice? Or the bucatini alla bolognese, with a meat ragu, tomatoes, and parmesan? When Chris emerged with the plates, they contained neither of those. I was presented with the grilled striped bass picatta, adorned



with capers, cherry tomatoes, and lemon spinach. The fish was flaky and light, in a delicious tangy marinade. Maura was overwhelmed by the giant braised lamb shank special, served with creamy mashed potatoes in a sweet gravy. She said she doesn't generally eat lamb, but she couldn't help but enjoy it because of its expert preparation and tender meat.

One unique and wonderful option that Vine Street Café offers is a vegetable plate for $16, which allows you to choose any four side dishes for dinner. Some of the delicious sides include: sundried tomato mashed potatoes, spicy broccoli rabe, creamed spaghetti squash, sauteed baby spinach, bok-choy and mushrooms, jasmine rice, and Moroccan spiced vegetables.

When Terry came to sit with us, he told us all about his own extensive history in food. It all began in the kitchen with his mother when he was twelve. He then went on to work at some of the most prestigious restaurants in the country, like Charlie Trotters and Spiaggia in Chicago. He traveled through France, getting a feel for the food there, and he also was the first chef at a restaurant called Jardiniere in San Francisco. But when he began at the Union Square Café in New York, he met Lisa, his future wife and co-owner of Vine Street Café. She was a pastry chef and a perfectionist, and he enjoyed her conviction, falling in love over a bowl of her homemade ice cream.

Everything at Vine Street Café is fresh and organic, and the menu reflects the bounty of the season. Terry tries to keep the menu as local as possible, though in the winter, he sometimes has to import from warmer climates. Most of their produce comes from Satur Farms, run by über chef Eberhard Müller and Paulette Satur, in Cutchogue on the North Fork.

We finished the meal with a sweet pineapple pastry, which has no sugar added because of the inherent sweetness of the fruit. The warm chocolate cake, with a dollop of whipped cream and a silky puddle of chocolate, topped off the meal in winning fashion. Make a day of it – take the ferry to Shelter Island from either side and treat yourself to a delicious meal in a cozy, beautiful place.

Vine Street Café is open for dinner Friday-Sunday at 5:30. Appetizers range from $5.75-$11.75, entrees from $19.50-$31. Wines by the glass start at $6.

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rolled and tied, ready for you to cook at home. The presentation when you slice into it is incredible. Sauce is included. The Turducken serves 10-12 guests.

But the fun doesn't stop there. A rotisserie duck dinner (6-pound Long Island duck, quartered and partially boned) includes duck sauce, wild rice and braised red cabbage. This dinner ($32.95) serves a smaller crowd (2-4 guests). A hickory-smoked ham, bourbon-glazed with Dijon mustard and pineapple raisin sauce, will serve 4 to 6 guests. Scalloped potatoes, yams and mixed vegetables are included in this dinner ($39.95). A 15-pound rotisserie roasted turkey ($79.95) with cornbread stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, yams, mixed vegetables and cranberry-orange relish will serve 8-10 guests.

Local residents know that The Rotisserie is the place to go for take-out fish and chips, rotisserie chicken and smoked, barbecued ribs. The new Mexican cuisine adds spice to the menu: tacos ($7.99), quesadillas ($7.99) and burritos ($8.99) can be included in your take-out order.

–K.L.

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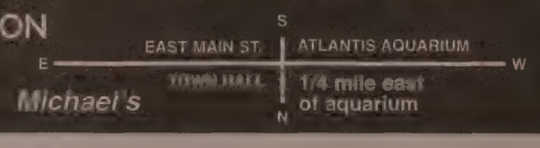

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North Fork Events

Big Event Of The Week

NoFo Film Fest Preview: *In America* Special Guest: Director Jim Sheridan Saturday, December 18

The 2005 NoFo Film Festival will screen its final "sneak preview" of 2004 this Saturday, December 18, with *In America*, the Oscar nominated film by award winning director Jim Sheridan, who will be on hand for a post-screening Q&A. The event is being held at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Jamesport.

Dublin-born director Sheridan's other credits include the 1989 Oscar winner *My Left Foot* and 1997's *The Boxer*. *In America* focuses on Johnny and Sarah, who arrive in New York City with their two young daughters, the older of whom serves as narrator. With innovative scriptwriting, brilliant performances and exceptional cinematography, the film's beauty and passion keeps one captivated throughout its entire 102 minutes. The evening will begin with a wine buffet at 7 p.m. followed by the screening and Q&A with director Sheridan.

A still from *In America*, directed by Oscar winner Jim Sheridan

Tickets are $20 for adults, free for children. For tickets and information call Hannah Gray, Icehouse Gallery/Screening Room curator/owner, at 631.445.1459

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

PECONIC BAY MASTERWORKS CHOIR – a 70-voice choir, directed by the Rev. Ronald Wickey, will perform Christmas music at Mattituck Presbyterian Church tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets, $7 in advance, are not available at the door. Call 765-1952.

CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE – tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Hosted by Southold Town's Program for the Disabled and East End Disabled Benevolent Fund. Music by DJ Ed at the Recreation Center, Peconic. Call 765-1151.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

WREATH AUCTION BENEFIT FOR ELIH – Holiday wreath auction, to benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital's emergency department, at the Blue Dolphin in East Marion tonight at 7 p.m. Call 477-0907.

CONCERT AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY – At 2:30 p.m. there will be a classical cello and piano performance at the Greenport library. Includes music by Debussy and Brahms. Free admission. Call 477-0660.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

MEET THE YOUNG WOMAN BEHIND THE WINE – Castello di Borghese's Late Harvest Riesling, Allegra, one of Long Island's finest dessert wines, was inspired by the sixteenth birthday of the owners' daughter of the same name. Meet the young woman and sample the wine (along with three other reserve wines, $6 for the flight) from 2-4 p.m. today at the vineyard in Cutchogue. Call 734-5111.

THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS – join the congregation for hymns and carols today at 4 p.m. at the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Refreshments will be served. Call 722-3070.

BASICALLY BAROQUE PERFORMANCE – of Christmas chamber music today at 4 p.m. Includes music from Handel's "Messiah." First Universalist Church of Southold. Tickets are $10/adults, students/free.

Ann Marie and Allegra Borghese
(see event under Sunday, December 19)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

DRAMATIC HOLIDAY READINGS AT PECONIC LANDING – of two short holiday stories: Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," followed by Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Free admission, but reservations are required as seating is limited. Call 477-3800.

ONGOING EVENTS

TOY AND GIFT DRIVE – C.A.S.T. will be collecting new unwrapped toys and gifts for their annual toy and gift distribution to needy local families Collection boxes are located throughout Southold Town. Call 477-1717.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW: RIVERHEAD LIBRARY – An exhibit and sale of recent photographs by twenty-three East End Photographers, including Tulla Booth, Marilyn DiCarlo-Ames and Harvey Hellering, through January 30. (See this section, *Dan's* North Fork, for a review in next week's issue).

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BENEFITS

POLAR PLUNGE FOR HUNGER– 12/18 – At 10 a.m. There will be a cool dip in the Atlantic Ocean to help those in need. Teams will gather sponsors to raise money for the needy. Celebration to follow. Located at Cooper's Beach (Dune Rd. – Meadow Lane) in Southampton Village. Call 283-5416.

FRIDAY, 17

A CHRISTMAS CAROL AT BAY STREET – 12/17, 12/18 & 12/19 – Don't miss the last weekend. The Bay Street theater presents Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Tickets are $29/adults and $15/kids. Located on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

ART SANDWICHED IN AT THE PARRISH – 12/17 – The Parrish Art Museum comcludes its Art Sandwiched In Series of curator's talks at noon. The talk is titled "The Past," with Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education Alicia Longwell will focus on the history of the Parrish collection in the context of the current exhibition *Recent Acquisitions: Framing the Collection*. Located at 20 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 12/17 – *Elf* starring Will Ferrell and James Caan will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Located at the John Jermain Library, Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 12/17 –Presents Comedy Night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. The Kings of retro rock and roll at 10 p.m.Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 12/17 – At noon, join the library for a holiday musical sing-a-long event. Accompanied by pianist Abby Fleming and singer Hilary Woodward. Bring lunch and the library will serve coffee, tea and dessert. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

SATURDAY, 18

THE LIGHTHOUSE DANCE PROJECT – 12/18 – The Lighthouse Dance Project will perform "Around the World in 80 Minutes" at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12-$40. Located at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-0880.

BOOKHAMPTON – 12/18 – East End author and photographer Peter Beard will discuss his new book, *Zara's Tales* at 5:30 p.m. Located in the East Hampton store, 20 Main Sreet. Call 324-4939.

MARDERS NURSERY – 12/18 & 12/19 – Presents: Fresh Holiday Centerpiece workshops. At 10 a.m. enjoy a hands-on workshop on how to make your own centerpiece. Reservations recommended (space is limited). Located at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3700.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY– 12/18 – Enjoy hayrides and Victorian carolers from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Santa will visit the Chamber of Commerce on Main Street from 2-4 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. "Christmas Candlelight" followed by a live Nativity at The First Presbyterian Church. Call 283-0402.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 12/18 – In-store demo with Seth Caswell of Nick & Toni's, 12-2 p.m. FREE. Holiday Open House – All are welcome for holiday drinks and food. From 2-4 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

CANIO'S HOLIDAY PARTY – 12/18 – Open house wth live music, refreshments. From 5 to 7 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

PECONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA HOLIDAY CONCERT – 12/18 – The PYO will be performing its winter holiday concert at 7 p.m. Donations are appreciated at the door. Loctated at Southampton High School. Call 287-4377.

WINTER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION – 12/18 –At 7 p.m. The Community Winter Solstice Celebration potluck dinner by candlelight ceremony. With dancing and drumming. Bring a generous dinner dish for 6 people and a drum or an instrument if possible. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. Donation $8/adults, $2/children. Located at the United Methodist Church of Southampton. Call 208-8154.

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ANNUAL SANTA VISIT – 12/18 – Santa will visit the homes of children under age 10 and shut-ins of North Haven Village by truck and will bring a holiday stocking to all. Visit will begin at noon. Call 725-7112.

SANTA VISITS BOOKHAMPTON – 12/18 –Santa Claus returns to Bookhampton to host Santa Story hour. He will read classic children's stories for kids of all ages. In the Southampton store from 11 a.m. to noon. Sag Harbor from 1 to 2 p.m. and East Hampton, 3-4 p.m. Don't miss the opportunity to take your picture with Santa. Call Southampton at 283-0270, Sag Harbor at 725-8425 or East Hampton at 324-4939.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 12/18 – There will be a showing of *Miracle on 34th Street* at 2 p.m. All ages are welcome. Located at The John Jermain Library, Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 12/18 –Presents the The Nancy Atlas Project at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR ICE SHOW – 12/18-12/23 – At the Gateway Playhouse performed in the Patchogue Theater, 71 Main Street, Patchogue. Call 289-1700.

WEST NECK HILLS EXCURSION – 12/18 – 10 a.m. -Noon . Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Moderately paced hike on this newly cut, beautiful section of trail. Leader Tony Garro,631-725-5861.

HOUSE WARMING AT SYLVESTER & Co.– 12/18 – Come and celebrate this new store in Amagansett Square. There will be champagne at 5 p.m. Opening from 5-8 p.m. Located at 154 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 725-7012, ext. 7

SUNDAY, 19

TEA WITH CHARLES DICKENS – 12/19 – A reading of Victorian Holiday stories. With excerpts from *A Christmas Carol* at 3 p.m. Tea and cookies will be served. At the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2494.

PICK OF THE WEEK

POLAR PLUNGE FOR HUNGER– 12/18 – At 10 a.m. There take a cool dip in the Atlantic Ocean to help those in need, Cooper's Beach in Southampton.

TROUT POND & CLAM ISLAND RAMBLE – 12/19 – 10 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road (across from Mill Rd.) for an easy moderately paced 3-4 mile hike around historic Trout Pond and Clam Island. Numerous water views. Leader Ken Bieger, 631 283 5432.

CELEBRATE THE LAST DAY OF ADVENT – 12/19 – The children of Christ Espiscopal Church present the annual Christmas Pageant at 10 a.m. Located on Hampton Road and East Union Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0128.

LIVE NATIVITY – 12/19 – At 6 p.m. Located at the Hampton Bays United Methodist Church, 158 West Montauk Hwy. Call 728-1660.

NARROW LANE CLEANUP – 12/19 – 9 a.m. –10 a.m. Help clean up litter from our adopted road. Meet on Narrow Lane,and east corner of Bridgehampton Tpk. Bring gloves. Call Dai Dayton for more info.,631-537-0660.

MONDAY, 20

PIRATES OF PENZANCE – 12/20 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center have added a third performance of *The Pirates of Penzance* to their 2004-2005 School Day Performances. 12/20 at 10 a.m. and 12/21, 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are $8. Located on Main St ., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350, ext. 116.

TUESDAY, 21

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 12/21 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their series of classes. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane. Call for reservations at 283-8613.

BLOOD DRIVE AT SAG HARBOR FIRE HOUSE – 12/21 –The Sag Harbor Ambulance will hold a blood drive from 2:30-8 p.m. at the Sag Harbor Fire House on Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. Call 725-0826.

WEDNESDAY, 22

POLAR EXPRESS AND SANTA CLAUS – 12/22 –There will be a reading of Chris Van Allsburg's book with hot cocoa and a treat for the children while they wait for a visit with Santa Claus. From 6 to 6:45 p.m. At John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

THURSDAY, 23

FOLLOW YOUR ART – 12/23 – Ladies Night on Thurdays from 7-10 p.m. and Adult Night on Fridays. Enjoy great music while creating art. Reservations required. Located at 59 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-6187.

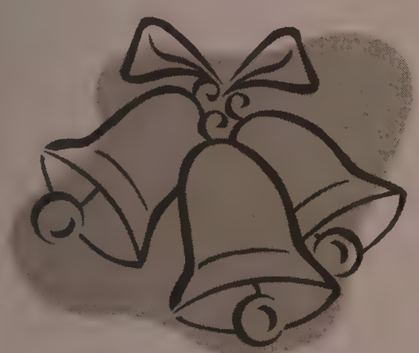
ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOE MARCHESE BENEFIT FUND – This ongoing benefit fund is sponsored by Guild Hall on behalf of Joe Marchese, who has been the Technical Director of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater for the past 6 seasons. Joe has a malignant and life threatening brain tumor. Gifts to Joe and his family can be made out to "Joe Marchese" to Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

GIVE A HOLIDAY GIFT OF LOVE – The Seals, Whales and Sea Turtles in our area need our support. Support the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation, located in the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium. A $30 adoption packet includes a biography of the animal you adopted. $40 includes a laminated card for beach walks and an adorable stuffed animal. Proceeds benefit the rescued animals and help cover the cost of food and medical care. Call 369-9840 or log onto www.riverheadfoundation.org.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

Happy Holidays!



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Caroling Through The Ages

Borne on the frosty air
The Christmas song of praise
Now bids all discord cease
And joy reign everywhere. — Anonymous

The day after Thanksgiving is usually the time when most of us start to hear Christmas carols being played on the radio, in the mall, and almost everywhere else. There are about three dozen or so popular carols that are played most frequently, and these invariably include "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Jingle Bells," all of which have become an indelible part of the annual Christmas music pantheon. These and many more sacred and secular holiday carols have been part of a rich and lasting musical tradition that began in England over 600 years ago.

The word "carol" is derived from the Middle English word, *carole,* which was a kind of round dance with singing. We understand a carol today as being a popular, joyful song celebrating Christmas, but in prior centuries, carols were a more generic description of popular seasonal songs, including the New Year, Easter, Spring, Summer, Harvest, etc.

The earliest known carols evolved during England's medieval period, dating from the 15th century (e.g., "Coventry Carol" and "Joseph Lieber, Joseph Mein"). These carols were composed in the vernacular of the people (as opposed to Church Latin) and were also less religious. They were derived from traditional drinking, feasting, or folk songs, straying from the strictly religious themes found in Church music. This period marked a major dividing line within the subject of Christian music: the Church hymn vs. the Folk carol. By the late 15th century these traditional carols, often accompanied by dancing, became more a part of the festivities surrounding Christmas.

The 19th century was a remarkably fertile period for the creation of Christmas carols; if the 15th century was the First Golden Age of the Carol, this was clearly the Second. It was only during the 19th century that the carol became more strictly tied to the Christmas season, and Christmas songs from other countries also began to be included in the category of carols.

In 1865, William Dix, an Englishman, wrote "The Manger Throne," of which three verses evolved into "What Child Is This?" using this tune. It was also at this time in the mid to late 19th century when we got carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Christians Awake," and "Good King Wenceslas." Quite a few of the Victorian carols were written to traditional carol tunes that had been in use in earlier centuries. During the latter years of the century the church carol services began to be established in the form we know today. In addition, some carols have come from abroad, such as "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

During the 20th century, many new carols, or more appropriately, *songs,* were added to the list of Christmas music. Many of these new songs were written by American composers who strove to utilize contemporary musical motifs in response to the more religious and traditional holiday carols. Some of these songs reflected somber, beautiful imagery, while others aimed to express novelty.

An example of the first type would be "White Christmas," the most performed holiday song in recording history, with over 500 versions in 25 languages. The song was written by Irving Berlin and

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Eggnog – A Reindeer's Milk

As I walked down the dairy aisle of the grocery store the other day, I overheard a young girl asking her grandfather about the origins of eggnog. In a matter-of-fact tone, the elderly man replied, "It's reindeer milk. C'mon now, we need to get some pot-pies for dinner or your grandmother will kill me." In a matter of seconds the scene had closed and the child and grandfather were gone, but they had left a serious question burning in my mind: where *does* eggnog come from? I was pretty sure reindeer had nothing to do with the equation but, just to be safe, I cracked open the history books and did a little research. You're in luck, Vixen, because your milk is *udderly* useless when it comes to making common eggnog. So, where does this drink come from?

Maybe the only thing worse than a New Year's without the bubbly is a Christmas without eggnog. Oddly enough, this Yuletide beverage cannot be traced to an exact beginning. There are several theories as to how the egg and cream-based December 25th drink came into being, and none of them involve an angel or a manger. Yes, despite its heavenly taste, this immaculate concoction is manmade.

The first claim of origin places the drink in England under the title, "Dry Sack Posset," which was a combination of Spanish Sherry, milk and egg. The drink was served in a wooden mug called a "noggin," hence the "nog" part of eggnog. It became egg in a noggin, and then eventually was shortened to eggnog, or at least this is one theory.

Another argument seems to have a little more substance to it. Alcohol and dairy drinks were quite popular among the aristocracy in Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries. The British, specifically, were rather fond of a mixture made of wine, milk and egg. Not looking to part with their traditions in "The New World," these dairy and alcohol based drinks continued in Colonial America with one dramatic change. Wine in the colonies was a rare, expensive, and heavily taxed commodity, while rum, which was distilled in the Caribbean, was much less expensive and readily available (not to mention a bit more potent). If you've ever seen a pirate movie you'll know that rum in these times was commonly known as "grog." Hence, this new rum-spiked drink was originally called "egg and grog," eventually shortening to "egg'n'grog," only to finally phase out the "gr," leaving its present name of "eggnog."

A third theory which also claims credit for the inception of the creamy Christmas delight once again attributes eggnog's birth to Great Britain. It is argued that eggnog exactly translates into "Egg in a small cup," which adds some validity to the first argument about the wooden mug, but it seems "nog" is also a term from East Anglia meaning strong beer. The gist of the theory is that the egg, milk, and sugar mixture was actually combined with ale (instead of wine or sherry), hence the word eggnog.

It seems that none of these theories shed complete light on the origins of the name "eggnog," but then again, what's in a name? It's what's inside the punchbowl that counts. As eggnog's popularity spread, various recipes began to surface and, like in the Colonies, the ingredients reflected the geographic region where the drink was made. In the South, rum was replaced by bourbon, in France, brandy became the base for the drink. Coconut rum and even single malts have had their hand in spicing up the cocktail. In the end it all comes down to the family recipe handed down from generation to generation, shared among kith and kin since the glory days when men drank out of wooden mugs until they were off their noggin; filled with joy, good

spirits, and ~~reindeer milk~~ eggnog.

Jack Hanlon's Secret Holiday Eggnog

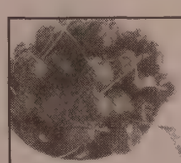
6 eggs separated
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup cognac
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 pints heavy cream
Two cups of white wine (Chablis) or light rum
Breyers ice cream
Grated nutmeg

1. Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick.
2. Add bourbon and cognac to yolks.
3. In separate bowl Add salt to egg whites beat until stiff.
4. Whip heavy cream and fold cream into yolk mixture.
5. Fold in egg whites.
6. The eggnog is very thick at this point. To thin add two cups of white wine (Chablis) or light rum or a combination of both until desired thickness.
7. Use a few scoops of Breyers eggnog ice cream to keep cold.
8. Dust with nutmeg for decoration.

Serves approximately 20.

Non-alcohol based eggnog is also sold in the dairy section of your local grocery store. With or without alcohol, please drink eggnog responsibly because, sadly enough, you can have too much of a good thing.

–Christian McLean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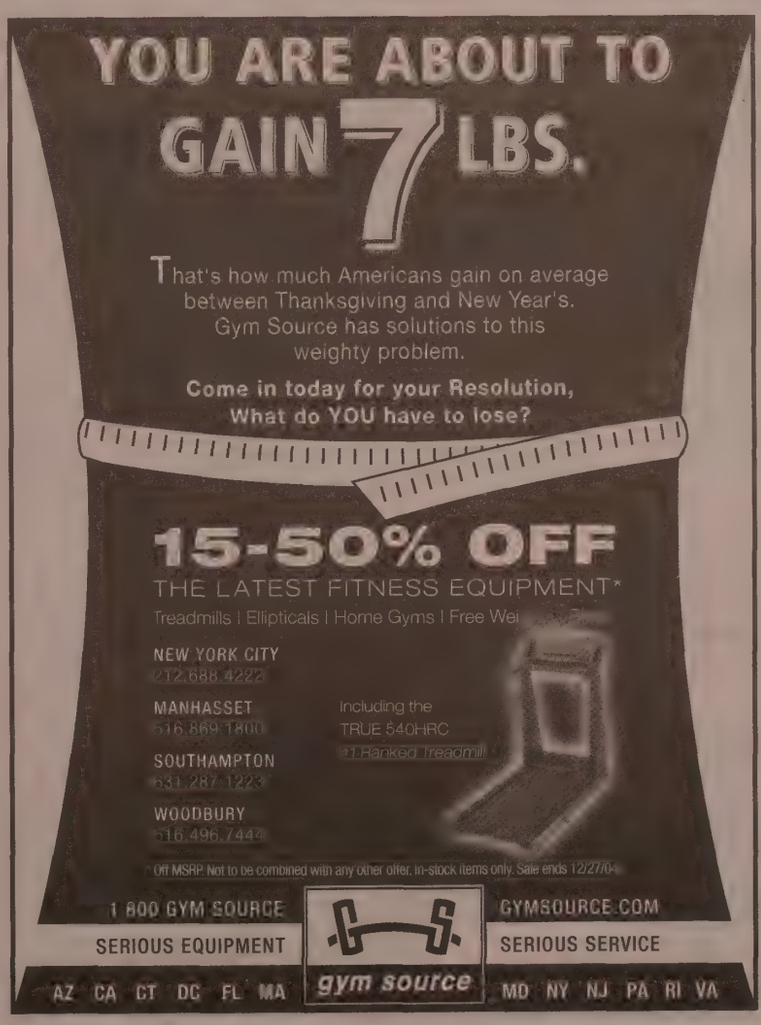
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Special Stocking Stuffers

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there."

It has been said that the tradition of hanging stockings over the fireplace on Christmas Eve started with a father and his three daughters. After losing his wife to illness, he was left to raise their three daughters alone. Money was tight and when it was time for them to get married, he had nothing to offer them.

One night, Saint Nicholas stopped by for a visit and realized the dire situation. That evening, the three daughters washed out their clothes and hung them to dry over the fireplace as usual. Later the same night, Saint Nicholas stopped by again after everyone had gone to bed. He filled three bags with gold and tossed them down the chimney and each landed in a stocking.

The following morning when the girls awoke, they were thrilled to find the gold. Their father was able to finally see his three daughters get married and have a happy life.

Since that time we have continued this fun tradition. Today we don't hear of gold nuggets finding their way into our stockings, but there are many routes to take when searching for the perfect stocking stuffer.

Wrapping each gift can be fun, but opening them is the best part. Some people may choose to purchase basics such as fragrant soaps and candles, while others may opt for a small gift that will surprise everyone. Perhaps a diamond ring?

I personally like to mix it up a bit. For the person who has everything, here are just a few ideas; 1. Tickets to a local movie theater or museum, 2. Gift certificate to a favorite restaurant, 3. A membership to a gym, aerobics or yoga studio, 4. A day of beauty at a favorite salon, 5. A Book (not coffee table size of course), 6. A Favorite CD, 7. Perfume/makeup 8. Jewelry, 9. Sachets/soaps, 10. Jellies, jams, chocolates and other sweets.

Stocking stuffers can range in price depending on your budget. At Tiffany's, London Jewelers (East Hampton & Southampton), Rose Jewelers (Southampton), Mayfair Jewelers (East Hampton and Southampton) you can find an array of elegant bracelets, necklaces, rings and earrings to choose from. Saks Fifth Avenue (Southampton) offers an assortment of high-end skincare products and makeup lines. Sneak a peek at your mom's or wife's makeup and make note of colors and brands she likes.

Victoria's Secret (Bridgehampton), Compliments (Bridgehampton & Southampton) and Bon Nuit (East Hampton) offer sexy and delicate lingerie items that will fit perfectly in a small package. Remember, sometimes less is more. If you prefer a more conservative path, think music. There are so many new releases out that you can find at Long Island Sound (East Hampton & Southampton), and Fye Music (Bridgehampton Commons). You'll find anything from Nirvana's Box Set and U2's: *Don't Push Me 'Cause I'm Close To The Edge*, to any Frank Sinatra or Miles Davis CD.

Perhaps the person in your life needs an accessory for a new gadget they purchased or something for their computer. Radio Shack and Kmart in the Bridgehampton Commons offer an abundance of offerings.

Renaissance (Southampton), offers beautiful sachets, sparkly hair clips, jewelry, tiny snowman kits, heart paperweights and much more. Miss Amy's Preserves can be found at Tate's Bake Shop (Southampton). I'm sure Mom and Grandma would love a package of their favorite cookies, jam or a box of decadent chocolate.

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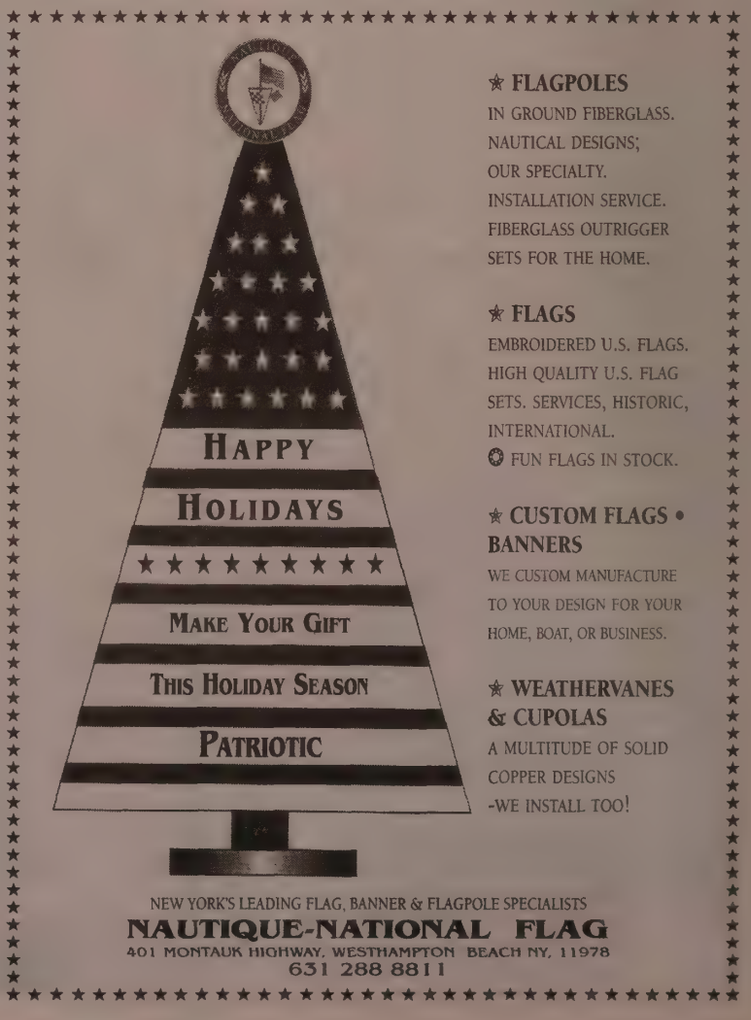
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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

There are only two weeks before Christmas and the time is flying by. Shoppers are busy getting their gifts ready to put under the tree. So let's do some serious holiday shopping!

Starting out in Hampton Bays, I stopped at **Val's Closet** on Main Street and found an amazing, annual $19.99 sale on sweaters, tops, pants, dresses, suits and accessories. Val's still carries designers such as Juicy, DKNY, Essendi, St. John, Nicole Miller, just to name a few. Val's is a great source for those holiday parties, formals, casuals, and fun clothing. I can't keep out of this shop!

Nearby at **Fandango** in Hampton Bays, they are all ready to go with holiday giftware and fashions for everyone on your list. This year there are sumptuous silk and brocade jackets, soft and comfy velvet separates, "Flax" silky tops, bottoms and dresses that drape and are perfect for those special holiday events and gatherings. Look for fabulous velvet "burnout" beaded and fringed coats that are back this year along with scarves and shawls in velvet, silk or covered with beads and fringe. Accessories like beaded evening bags, sparkly jewelry, gloves, hats, hair accessories, and a new line of all natural bath and body products that will even delight Santa are all available. Stop by and sign up on Fandango's "Holiday Wish List" and Barbara and her staff will make sure Santa gets your message! Open seven days a week, gift certificates are also available here.

Some nice ideas for holiday gifts can be found at **Waterstone Pottery** on Mariner Drive in Southampton. And...they are having a "Frost Free Pottery Sale" with a cool 30% off this upcoming weekend. The year round pottery is treated through an ancient process of heavy glazing and firing. Year round styles include terracotta, glazed, metal limestone, fiberglass and cement. Stop in and see the entire collection where over 3,000 pieces just arrived and are available immediately.

At **Twist Clothing Boutique** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, there is a "Holiday Sale" in progress on all full price merchandise. Everything in the store is 20% off and this includes Lacoste, Hard Tail, Blue Cult and all other fine, contemporary designer clothing. There are jeans, knit tops, cashmere sweaters and beautiful jewelry and accessories to choose from, so get going to get the best choices.

If you want to say "I Love You" for Christmas, say it with a box of Godiva Chocolates. At **Double Rainbow** on Montauk Highway at the light in Water Mill, you will find the largest selection in the Hamptons. Also, don't pass up the custom gift baskets for that special hostess on your list. I was so surprised to see that Double Rainbow has the Thomas Trains and the Table that so many shoppers have been searching for. There are also Scalextric car sets, Lego, Playmobile, art sets, Hello Kitty, Breyer Horses, all ready to go. They will gift wrap for free and ship anywhere in the U.S. and there is plenty of parking available. Call for more information at 726-2582.

Sag Harbor Pilates at 31 Long Island Avenue in Sag Harbor is offering some great holiday promotions for fitness and holiday gift giving. How about a "free" intro to Pilates Mat on every Thursday through January 5. Reserving in advance is a must for this class. You can increase your strength, flexibility and energy with their offerings. From now through January their program includes an introduction to Pilates mat class on Thursdays at 6 p.m., a Mat Class on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at @ $20 per class and ten classes for $180. Check out the new client winter special at a very special price. Gift certificates are also available here. Give a call at 631-725-5994.

I stopped at **Starfish** in Amagansett Square and found a "Super Holiday Sale" on cashmere and silk sweaters from Italy. The sale sign read, "Cashmere and Silk Holiday sweaters $39.95, reduced from $250." I had to put my glasses on for this one, for sure. They were gorgeous, soft and luxurious, with velvet trim and beads. I bought one for myself and a few for family and friends. They have cashmere and silk twin sets, regularly $250, on sale for $59.95. I also took advantage of the 50% off jewelry sale. Well, needless to say, I walked out with several shopping bags and a huge smile on my face. I can't resist a good bargain, that's for sure! Call Lorraine at Starfish

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PodCandy – Load Up Your iPod

One of the hottest holiday gifts out there this year is indisputably the iPod. For a gift that will really affect someone's life, what could be better than a soundtrack to accompany them wherever they go? But most iPod purchasers don't realize the amount of time that must be invested in the iPod to prepare it for use. You just purchased the best gift ever, but are you going to give it to someone empty? Giving an empty iPod is like giving a car without wheels, or an empty bottle of fantastic wine. The vessel isn't the point: it's what the vessel carries that's important. If you are willing to spend between $249 and $599 on this lucky recipient, you may also be willing to invest a few days of downloading music. If, however, your time is even more valuable than your money, you may be interested in hiring someone else to do the time-consuming part for you. That's where Tony Dec comes in, catering to a new generation of iPond owners with his new company, podCandy.

Tony Dec has been invoved with radio and music for his entire life. He currently teaches in the radio division at Columbia University, where there are 18 Apple stations. He has become an avid Apple and Mac user because he believes it is "the computer to use for multimedia." So when the iPod emerged on the scene, he purchased one. He said one of the most exciting parts about the iPod is realizing how much music you actually have. He felt like he discovered his music collection all over again. And with the brilliant organization of the iPod, your entire music collection is always completely accessible. The one inconvenient aspect of the iPod is the grueling process of inputting your CDs onto your computer and then downloading them to your iPod. This is the

service Mr. Dec offers.

Mr. Dec started podCandy by himself. It caters to busy people who want the advantages of the iPod, but don't have the time to invest in transferring all their music. Mr. Dec will come to your house, pick up your iPod and your music collection, and transfer it. Then he will bring it all back to your house, and your iPod is stocked. If you have more CDs than will fit on your iPod, you can tell Tony specific songs from an album that you want to keep. If you don't have as much music, he will work as a consultant as you purchase music from iTunes. US copyright issues bar him from "renting" CDs. He can only transfer music that you own onto your iPod. However, if there is a song or album that you don't own that you want on your iPod, you can purchase it for 99 cents per song from iTunes, which is completely legal. Mr. Dec can turn over an iPod mini (1000 songs) in one day. He will get a larger iPod back to you in a few days, but he also offers a sort of express service for those people who need immediate satisfaction.

Mr. Dec can also load album artwork onto your iPod if that's something that's important to you. He also sets up playlists. If you tell him you need a workout playlist, he will set up something that follows a workout tempo straight through the cool-down. Mr. Dec's priority is talking with the individual and understanding what exactly he/she wants from his/her music collection.

Mr. Dec is excited about this endeavor because he sees it as an opportunity to connect with people through business relationships. When a relationship is founded on the pursuit of music, it can be very enriching to our lives. Not only does Mr. Dec target the individual or the gift-giver, but he also thinks his service will be beneficial to small businesses, particularly places where people are often waiting. Any kind of medical office or shop could benefit from the flowing, commercial-free playlist of an iPod.

Tony Dec is offering gift certificates for the holiday season to accompany your fabulous iPod. A $75 gift certificate will allow you 50 CDs, and a $150 gift certificate will allow you 100 CDs. If you're going to give the wonderful gift of an iPod, don't do it halfway. If you stock the iPod before you give it, then the lucky recipient will be able to start the soundtrack to his/her life as soon as the package is opened.

–Emily J Weitz

You can contact Tony Dec of podCandy toll free at 877-287-4770 or from the Hamptons at 631-287-4770.

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At Guild Hall (East Hampton), The Parrish Art Museum (Southampton), The Shinnecock Nation Museum (Southampton), The Montauk Lighthouse (Montauk), Atlantis Marine World and Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation, (Riverhead) you can purchase tickets, make a donation in someone's name or buy admission tickets.

If you want to pamper someone, may I suggest a day of beauty at Gurney's Spa (Montauk), The Style Bar (Sag Harbor), Scott J. Aveda (Bridgehampton), or Naturopathica (East Hampton). For those who wish to inspire a healthy outlook for the New Year, check out a membership to Sag Harbor or East Hampton Gym.

These are just a few guidelines and suggestions to follow. Have fun shopping for the perfect stocking stuffer.

–Kelly Krieger

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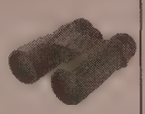

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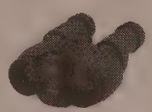

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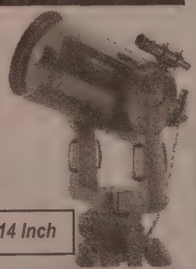

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for holiday store hours at 631-267-3455.

On The North Fork: Holiday shoppers now have a new gift card option with unique local flavor at **Peconic Bay Winery**, Main Road in Cutchogue. The winery is rolling out a brand new gift card this season that can be used at the winery's tasting room. Recipients can use it to choose some of Peconic Bay's award winning wines or some of the charming gift items on display in the winery's tasting room. Just a few of the many food and wine gifts available in the tasting room include plates, bowls, coasters, and corkscrews, as well as local food products such as flavored oils and vinegars, "Really Good" jellies and jams and "North Fork" potato chips. For information call 631-734-7361.

For some good holiday cheer and giftware, **Fainders Point Gallery** in Southold is a very eclectic source with great gift ideas made by local artists filling up her space. The entire collection of **Creations by Terrilyn** are available here including the "Holly Berry" wine glasses that were handmade for holiday gift giving. My favorite glass collection, "Wine and Grapes," is still Terrilyn's best seller. I should know, I already have the entire set. There are also wine and chocolate tastings to make your holidays merrier.

Rushing home after a full day of shopping to chart my course for next week, I can't wait to tell you all about it.

If you are having a holiday sale, know of one or have any shopping questions, please contact me at Dan's Papers *via fax: 631-537-3330 or via email at: shoptil@danspapers.com I would love to hear from you.*

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introduced in the 1942 MGM musical "Holiday Inn," featuring Bing Crosby. Twelve years later, Crosby did a semi-remake of the film, this time named after the song that he made famous. Released in the middle of World War II, the song's feeling of separation from friends and family helped catapult the song to the top of the charts, and Crosby's version remains the most popular incarnation of this holiday perennial, 62 years later.

A contemporary holiday classic that epitomized the trend toward novelty, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," written by Johnny Marks in 1949, could be considered a pioneer of the "modern American Christmas" song. Not surprisingly, it all started as an advertising campaign for a department store. "Rudolph" began as a Christmas coloring book that became a movie that ultimately became a song. Recorded by Gene Autry in 1949, "Rudolph" sold two million copies that year and went on to become one of the best-selling songs of all time, second only to "White Christmas."

The history of the Christmas carol is a long and cherished one. From the sublime to the whimsical, these songs will continue to delight generations to come.

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Polar Bear Plunge

Can't wait until summer to jump into the ocean? Then head to Cooper's Beach in Southampton this Saturday, December 18th and take a plunge to benefit the hungry in the Hamptons. Human Resources of the Hamptons (HRH) is holding its 1st Annual Polar Bear Plunge, which will raise money for their Holiday Outreach program to aid 600 families and over 2,000 children during the holiday season. HRH is modeling this plunge after one held in Maryland that raised over $30,000.

According to their website (www.hrhamptons.org), Human Resources of the Hamptons mission is "to help those in need, without discrimination, including those who face poverty, hunger, illness or homelessness. HRH seeks to raise community awareness of the disenfranchised among us and to provide help in a dignified manner that lends a 'hand up,' not a 'hand out'." Founded thirty years ago by members of the Southampton community, Human Resources of the Hamptons now reaches over 6,000 people per year. They aid everyone from newborns to the elderly, with the help of two paid employees and 120 volunteers. Their facilities include a large food pantry and food storage area, free clothing and a van that is handicapped accessible which provides medical transportation.

For the Polar Bear Plunge, Southampton Mayor Joseph Romanosky is opening the Cooper's Beach Pavilion (located on Dune Rd. – Meadow Lane in Southampton) where hot refreshments and prizes will be handed out to the survivors of frigid waters. "Elves" will be on hand with towels for the Polar Bears when they emerge from the ocean. Over 100 people are expected to take the plunge and even more than that are expected to watch. Spectators are encouraged to bring a new toy for a child in need. Members of the Polar Bear teams will include Mayor Romanosky, Congressman Tim Bishop, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele and Southampton Village Police Chief Jim Sherry.

The idea of voluntarily jumping into the water in the winter probably began in Coney Island in 1904 when Bernard Macfadden started the Polar Bear Club. Macfaddden, a strong believer in physical fitness, healthy eating habits and natural cures for diseases, believed that jumping into the cold water had great health benefits. The Polar Bear Club of Coney Island, whose members jump into the Atlantic every Sunday from October through April, carries on the tradition to this day.

At least one person diving in this Saturday is a veteran plunger. Graham Veysey started a Polar Bear Plunge club in high school in Ohio and continued while at Bates College to plunge in the frigid Maine water. At Bates, students had to cut through layers of ice before jumping into the water, so Graham is not particularly concerned about the temperature of the water in Southampton. His strategy is to count backwards from 10 and then start running.

If you are interested in partaking in the Polar Bear Plunge, you can do so as an individual or as a team. Obtain sponsors and begin raising money. Teams can either plunge as a group or nominate a captain to go it alone. If you would like to help out, but feel that swimming in the ocean in December just isn't for you, you can make a donation to Human Resources of the Hamptons or bring a toy or a non-perishable food item (or both) to Cooper's Beach.

Businesses that are interested in participating can donate a prize, such as a gift certificate, merchandise or a dinner, or they can donate an item for the Survivor's Celebration, such as a tent, space heaters, hot beverages or towels.

Jumping into a 50 degree Atlantic Ocean may not seem like the most enjoyable activity, but remember this: the people benefiting from the money raised at the Polar Plunge face spending every night out in the cold. And it's only going to get colder. By spending five minutes in the ocean this Saturday, a person could provide children with warm coats this winter and warm dinners for their families on Christmas.

–Ali Spencer

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

If ever there was a time for "cookie baking week," this is it! You know, of course, how I love to cook and think of myself as a cook and not a baker. I suppose I would rather stir, sauté and deglaze than level a cup or tablespoon measure. I've learned a few tips and techniques in baking along the way, however, while pursuing my love of the total art.

Certainly a good cookbook can inspire your cookie fantasies and I found my inspiration in *Great Cookies, Secrets to Sensational Sweets*, by Carole Walter, Clarkson/Potter. Carole is a colleague who taught the art of baking at my former cooking school, Cooktique.

In her award winning tome, she has covered every conceivable method for baking more than 200 delectable recipes. You will delight in this colorful and all inclusive cookie book. Carole shares a wealth of every imaginable type of cookie recipe from peanut butter balls, white chocolate-dipped pistachio logs, giant ginger spice cookies, apricot melt-o-ways, Carole's best brownies, chewy chocolate coconut squares, to *Janhagels,* a crisp Dutch cookie, with charming and informative introductory comments for every recipe. You will not only admire the exquisite photos in *Great Cookies* but Carole's complete guidelines for measuring and substituting ingredients, storing and freezing, decorating, even gift-wrapping and shipping. This ultimate cookie guide addresses the basics and then some. I can think of no finer gift in this gift giving season for your favorite home baker. It is a gift that never stops giving.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

Get out the jelly roll pans and baking

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1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
3/4 cup chunky peanut butter
10 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 cups salted peanuts, finely chopped

1. In a large bowl, stir together the confectioner's sugar and graham cracker crumbs. Add the butter and peanut butter and work with a wooden spoon or with your hands until thoroughly combined. Portion the dough into 60 1-inch balls and place them on parchment-lined jelly roll pans.

2. Combine the chocolate and vegetable oil in a medium heat-proof bowl. Straddle the bowl over a medium saucepan with simmering water (the bowl should not touch the water beneath) and slowly melt the chocolate, stirring occasionally. When the chocolate is melted, remove the pan from the heat, but keep the bowl over the pot of water. Place about 1/2 cup of the chopped peanuts in a low flat dish such as a pie plate.

3. Using a chocolate dipping fork or a two-pronged fork, dip one ball at a time in the melted chocolate. Tap the fork gently on the side of the bowl to help drain the chocolate from the cookie. The coating should be thin. Roll the dipped cookie in the chopped peanuts, and coat it evenly. Remove the cookie with a two-prong fork and place it back on the jelly roll pan to set. Repeat with the remaining cookies, adding peanuts as needed. (It is easier to roll the cookies in a small amount of peanuts.) If the chocolate begins to thicken return the pan to the stove and heat until the chocolate thins to the proper consistency. Let air-dry on the cookie sheets.

GIANT GINGER SPICE COOKIES

Carole suggests you will need 2 over-sized 14 x 17 cookie sheets.
Makes 2 dozen 4-inch cookies

4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, spooned-in and leveled
1 1/2 tablespoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, slightly firm
3/4 cup vegetable shortening at room temperature
3 cups sugar
2 large eggs
1/2 cup dark molasses

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Dan's Papers

Annual Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children
Nov. 26 - Dec. 17, 2004

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Mary Jane Fagan and the Southampton staff at Little Flower are truly the angels among us. At this beautiful time of the year, we wish to express our warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and to express our gratitude for the hard and wonderful work they do for the children and families throughout the year.
- Susan Locci and Helmut Huber

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Be There With Bells On

The holiday season gives us the freedom to experiment with clothing and accessories we would normally shy away from. Glitz, glamour, glittery fabrics, and sparkly jewels will be the hit of many parties. Whether it's a Christmas gathering with your company, or an elegant New Year's celebration, the key is to plan ahead.

Depending on your taste and fashion forwardness, there are many options to choose from. I have several parties to attend in the next two weeks and the deciding factor for my selection will be based on comfort (I will make an exception for a great pair of shoes). Here are a few tips to keep in mind; 1. Try on what you already have. (Since I indulge in shopping too much, there is already an array of choices in my closet). Hit the in-home runway and get started. 2. Begin with the basics. I prefer to wear simple black, whether it's a simple dress or pair of dress pants. Black is slimming and allows for a wide variety of options. 3. Make sure your outfit fits properly. We don't want any buttons popping off during dinner.

A girl can never have too many pair of shoes, and I believe they are one of the most important elements in any ensemble. My latest purchase, a pair of Beverly Feldman's limited edition of colorful embroidered heels, will match perfectly with anything black. The same is true for all you men out there. Let's face it, you could be wearing the sexiest dress or suit, and if the wrong shoes are worn, the fashion police will take you away. Guys, its time to put the sneakers, hiking shoes and other classics away, and polish up your best pair of dress shoes. Your date will thank you later.

Moving back to the subject of clothing, find fabrics that make you go oooh. Rich green or burgundy velvet, stunning shades of chiffon, organza and silk are only a few examples of holiday fabrics. Elegant fabrics create texture and fluidness in an outfit. The right fabric flows with the lines of your body and shimmers in the evening light.

Men need not worry. Depending on the required attire, there are many choices. Formalwear would include a black or dark-colored suit and button down shirt (tie is optional) or dress pants with a cashmere sweater or dress shirt. Please leave the seer-sucker or that famous reindeer jumper (a la *Bridget Jones*) in the closet.

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Let's not forget about dressing the kids for those family functions. Corduroys with a dress sweater or shirt are the ideal ensembles for a boy. For the little girls, royal blues, emerald greens and burgundy velvet dresses trimmed with delicate lace are always popular. And if you're like my mother, you may wish to coordinate the outfits for added cuteness.

When accessorizing your outfit, there are many avenues to take. This is the one time of year we can all be extra lavish in our selections. Sparkly earrings are a must (save the pearls for another occasion). At Renaissance in Southampton you can find an array of green, turquoise, red, pink and purple (just to name a few colors) eye-catching earrings, bracelets, hair clips and necklaces. In East Hampton, stop in at the Shoe-in and pick up a pair of sexy heels to match. DJ Hart in Sag Harbor offers an assortment of velvet tops and skirts by one of my favorite new brands, Hanky Panky, as well as a selection of glittery jewelry.

Hair clips are a great way to add an extra pop to your ensemble. And, you don't have to have long hair to wear them. I personally like to wear decorative hair clips and I have fairly short hair.

Hair and make-up are also a major part of completing your look. We don't want to look like we're going to the Prom (no live flowers necessary), but a little extra time on the hair and make-up will make a huge difference. Drop into Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton and experiment with a few different make-up lines and colors. Wear a colorful lipstick and glittery powder and eye shadow for more drastic look. Guys, I have two words, please shave! A scruffy face is not sexy. Unless of course you were on a deserted island and there were no razors available. In that case, anything goes.

The most important thing to remember is to be comfortable and have fun.

Happy Holidays!

–Kelly Krieger

John Edward Gill

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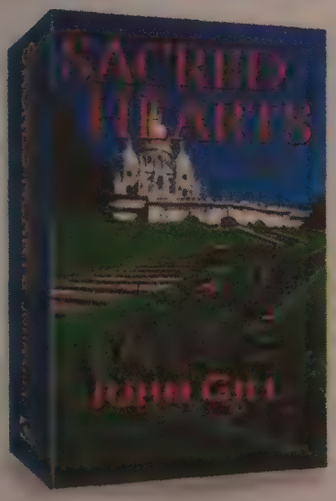

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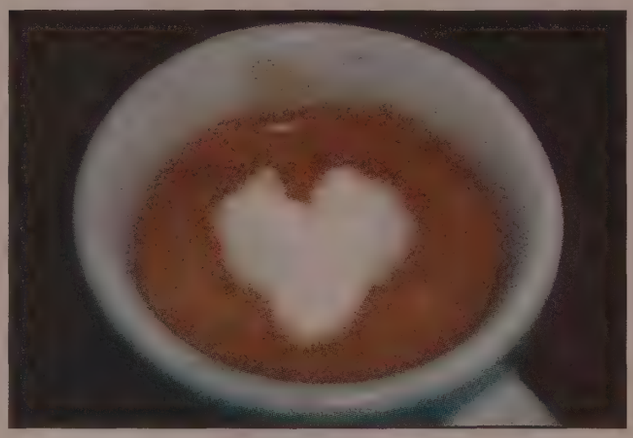
Spice Up Your Coffee



Christmas Day is a time for family, food, gift-giving, and, particularly if you have young children, waking up at the crack of dawn. It's the one day of the year when you don't have to work but you absolutely can't sleep in. When I was younger, I used to fight my flickering eyelids for as long as possible as the sun rose on Christmas morning, but I was always waking the family before 7 a.m. First, I would run into my sister's room and crawl into her bed. "Merry Christmas," I'd whisper, and we'd fight the excitement together, knowing that Mom and Dad would beg for a little longer in dreamland. When we could wait no longer, we'd sneak into my brother's room and rouse him from a catatonic stupor. Even in his lazy teens, he was eager to begin Christmas morning. So the three of us would march into our parents' room and my father would peek from his pillow before commencing to snore, and we would jump on the bed. My mom, the nurturer that she is, would always slip out from between the sheets as we unsuccessfully attempted to awaken my dad. Moments later, as my father yawned and objected, an aroma would seep under the crack in the door. With the spicy cinnamon scent of a Christmas coffee blend, my incorrigible dad arose, and Christmas morning began.

Coffee is one of the staple beverages around the world, and because of its significance, it also alters slightly depending on the season. What are the spices that shout Christmas to you? For me, Christmas is defined by cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, and peppermint. Therefore, Christmas Coffee blended with these flavors awakens the Christmas spirit in me, just like it always did for my dad.

The Hampton Coffee Company offers a special holiday blend called Cinnamon Bun, which warms you up from the inside out and gives a zing of holiday spice. It's available fresh daily, or you could buy it by the pound online or at one of the store locations, in East Hampton or Bridgehampton. It's $10.99 per pound, but if you buy it online it's only $8.99 per pound. Both the Golden Pear and Starbuck's offer spiced holiday blends as well.

To make your own fabulous holiday coffee concoction, utilize the flavors that signify Christmas to you. The following recipe incorporates an ingredient that is integral to eggnog, and therefore synonymous with Christmas: nutmeg.

Christmas Spice
Ingredients:
4 teaspoons chocolate syrup
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1/2 cups extra-strength hot coffee

Put 1 teaspoon chocolate syrup into each of 4 small cups. Combine cream, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Whip. Stir remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon into hot coffee. Pour coffee into cups. Stir to blend with syrup. Top with whipped cream.

The zesty combination of orange peels and cinnamon awakens the senses in a festive way. Whether you're opening your eyes for the first time Christmas morning or you're looking for a pick-me-up after a long day of feasting on food and presents, this coffee hits the spot with holiday flavor.

Cinnamon Orange Spice
Ingredients:
1/3 cup regular grind coffee
1 1/2 teaspoons orange zest
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1. Blend coffee and dry ingredients in a blender.
2. Blend in flavoring and extracts.
3. Scrape sides and blend 15 seconds more.
4. Makes one 8-cup pot.

Now that I'm no longer the little girl in footsy pajamas tugging on my parents' sleeves, I can enjoy a nightcap with my family that allows for a few relaxing moments of conversation and comfort. After all, isn't that what this season is all about? Family, reflection, and peace.

The Christmas Nightcap
Ingredients:
8 cups French roast coffee, brewed strong
1 cup half-and-half
6 ounces Vodka
6 ounces Kahlua
6 ounces Creme de Cacao
Whipped cream and cinnamon for garnish

1. Combine the coffee and half-and-half in a saucepot and bring it to a simmer. Remove the pot from the heat and stir in the vodka, kahlua and creme de cacao.Serve hot, garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

This holiday season, keep your eyes open and your senses piqued with these delicious seasonal coffees. And don't forget to take a moment to inhale the aroma, look around, and appreciate what you have. Happy Holidays!

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Dark Days Ahead

The Winter Solstice doesn't necessarily occur on the same day every year, but usually fluctuates between December 21st and December 22nd. This year the solstice will fall on the 21st, when the Northern Hemisphere of the earth will tilt its farthest angle from the sun (-23' 27'). For many people, this is the darkest day of their year, literally. To others it is a step in the right direction. With roughly nine hours of sunlight, the solstice marks the end of the ever darkening days of the solar calendar and the beginning of longer, lighter ones. Despite most people's desire to ignore the somewhat depressing event, for over five thousand years it has been one of great importance to humanity.

Before the world understood why the days changed in length, ancient civilizations had erected massive structures to record and commemorate this day. The earliest known marker of the Winter Solstice is found in County Meath, Ireland. Newgrange, also known as Grian Uaigh or "Cave of the Sun," is a stunning megalithic passage tomb believed to have been constructed over five thousand years ago, around 3200 BC. There are many striking features to this structure besides its age. Decorative art believed to correlate with an ancient calendar older than the pyramids of Egypt is just one of remarkable characteristics of this unique relic of antiquity, but the most striking aspect, by far, is celestial alignment with the Winter Solstice. At sunrise on the mornings of December 19th through December 23rd, a beam of light shines through a small "roof box" framed above the entranceway. The light travels down an almost sixty foot man-made shaft and illuminates the interior of the tomb.

Maeshowe was built roughly five-hundred years after Newgrange in the remote Orkney Isles off the Northern Coast of Scotland. This cairn, built of stones by an ancient people, is also linked with the light of the solstice but, unlike Newgrange's ability to harness the rising sun, Maeshowe's magic occurs at dusk. While the sun sets in the western skies, just as it is about to dip below the horizon, a ray of light shines into the cairn directly through its main entrance and focuses on the back wall of the chamber, illuminating the room. Although nothing is better than actually being in the cave to watch the sunset, for the past few years this phenomenon has been broadcast over the internet at www.maeshowe.co.uk.

Although Maeshowe and Newgrange are entirely older and debatably have more archaeological significance than other megaliths in northern Europe, they are mere shadows when compared to the fame of Stonehenge. The stone circles were believed to have been built around 2,500 BC inside of a previous wooden circle dating back over five thousand years. The massive stones we see today were erected on England's Salisbury Plain, and they weigh each between three and forty-five tons. The exact purpose for Stonehenge, along with many other ancient megalithic formations, is not known, but the stones were arranged in such a way that they mark both the winter and summer solstices. Even less is known about the builders of Stonehenge, but while many attribute it to the ancient Druids, others seek to give credit to the Greeks, Phoenicians, and even the mythical Atlanteans. Regardless of who may have built Stonehenge, modern day Druids make a pilgrimage to the site to pay homage to their "ancestors" as well as perform traditional Druid rituals and observations on both the summer and winter solstices.

Stonehenge

The Mayans of Chichén Itzá were also aware of the solstice and built their massive Pyramid of Kukulkan incorporating their astronomical calendar into its design. This structure was used as a means of dictating harvesting and planting as well as ceremonial events. The Winter Solstice was one of these important days. At the end of the day on the solstice, the soft winter sun shines equally on the southern and western faces of the grand pyramid while leaving the other half in complete darkness.

Today, instead of constructing massive stone edifices, we use watches, paper calendars, and palm pilots to remind us when the shortest day of the year occurs. Even though these instruments can predict the Winter Solstice many years in advance, they seem insignificant compared to the grandeur and mystery of sites like Stonehenge and Chichén Itzá. And although their ability to harness the sun's rays on the solstice is widely known when it comes to the exact use of these megaliths, we are still left thoroughly in the dark.

–Christian McLean

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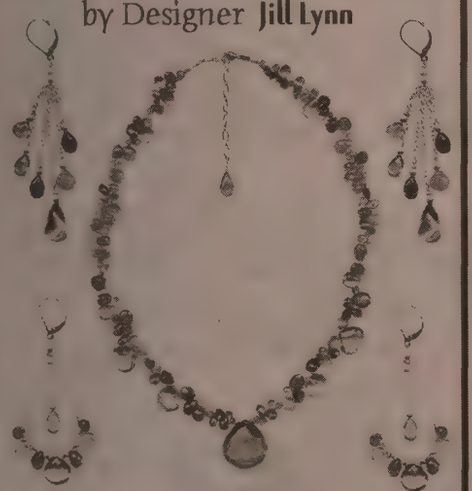

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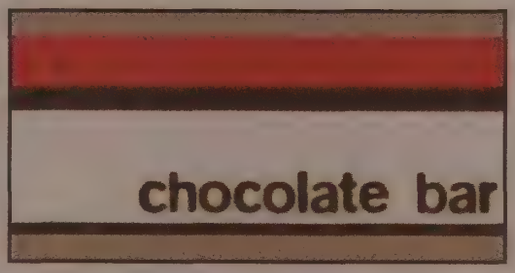
The Ultimate Chocolate Bar

The world of holiday chocolates is vast, dark and deep. From catalogs that typically offer housewares, like Williams-Sonoma, to stores that sell fabulous clothing and cosmetics, like Henri Bendel, chocolate and other sweets pop up this time of year, becoming the retail signifier of good cheer among people.

The Chocolate Bar in Greenwich Village, which describes itself as a "candy store for grown-ups" and sells some of the purest, most creative and luxurious chocolate created by NY's finest chocolatiers year round, has grown over the past several years and now offers a staggering number of holiday gift sets and products, all devised to make your chocolate enjoyment the best part of the holiday season.

Working with artist and potter Jonathan Adler, who has a shop on Newtown Lane in East Hampton as well as boutiques in high-end department stores all over Manhattan, Chocolate Bar is now selling hand-thrown ultra cool fondue pots, made exclusively for their customers. The limited edition piece combines the modernity of Adler's fun designs with the old-world sentimentality of fondue in the winter. Included in this package are 2 fondue forks, a tea light candle for the natural toned ceramic fondue pot, 2 signature bittersweet bars by Chocolate Bar, and a fondue recipe card. The pot is perfect for cheese fondue as well, and the set, **Fondue for Two**, is $85.

Also by Adler is the **Chocolate Bowl**, another hand-thrown pot, casual yet elegant. It is basically an oversized mug, perfect for a large dose of frothy hot chocolate, made, of course, from one of Chocolate Bar's signature mixes – traditional hot chocolate or wicked hot chocolate, which is spiced with ground chili peppers and cinnamon, among other ingredients. For $80,



you can treat some worthy soul to the **Hot Chocolate Gift Set** - one bowl, stamped with the Jonathan Adler signature, one box of classic hot chocolate and 2 fabulous chocolate bars. Too much is never enough!

Of course, not everyone has the same personality or taste in chocolates. For your friend who longs for days gone by and languid afternoons spent at the state fair or soda shop, Chocolate Bar has created the Retro Bars. The deluxe exterior is filled with the fantastic flavors of the past. New additions to this category are caramel apple, salted pretzel, key lime pie, and raspberry jam. They join malted milk and PB&J. The **Retro Bar Gift** set is $18 for six bars. A basic chocolate bar set is $50, and features an assortment of all signature flavors: one each of milk, bittersweet, 72% superdark, orange dark, mint dark, café con leche, and white lemon. Though the range may seem to favor the dark chocolate, which is not as famously loved in this country as milk chocolate is, remember that true chocolate connoisseurs appreciate and learn to love dark chocolate, which is the truest taste extracted from the cacao seeds. Studies have shown, too, that dark chocolates boast cancer-fighting antioxidants and are also an aid in battling depression. Another good reason to indulge.

For those truly addicted to chocolate (there is a such thing), there is **The Fanatic**. This set holds 12 assorted bon bons, 3 assorted Retro Bars, 1 box of Classic Hot Chocolate, and 3 Signature Chocolate Bars. Perfect for a dark and stormy mid-winter night.

Of course, it's possible that you may fall in love with the Chocolate Bar shop itself, even if you've had your fill of the confection. Gasp. But it could happen. What to do? Buy a **t-shirt** to show your support for the idea of high chocolate consumption while actually taking a break from the activity. The shirts are one-of-a-kind for men, women and babies. There is Chocolate Boy, Chocolate Girl, Hot Chocolate and Bittersweet. They are all retro style, old-school colors and come in long ($20) or short sleeves ($15).

Another option when you are full? *Chocolate Bar: Recipes and Entertaining Ideas For Living The Sweet Life*, a fabulous guide to baking, drinking, dining and entertaining, all focused around the glory that is chocolate. Alison Nelson and Matt Lewis, co-owners of Chocolate Bar, will show you how to appreciate the many wonders of chocolate, the possibilities for creativity and the ease of homemade standards. You can learn how create an old-fashioned chocolate egg cream, bake a Deep Dark Brownie or mix the perfect chocolate martini.

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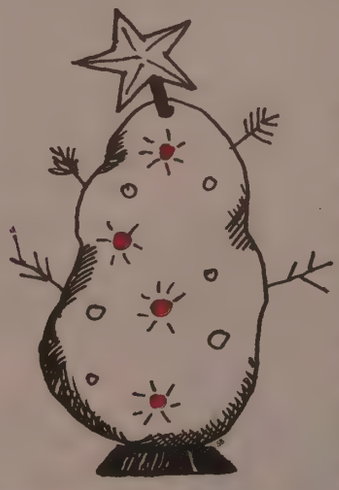

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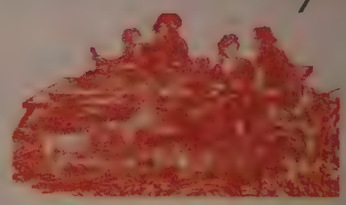

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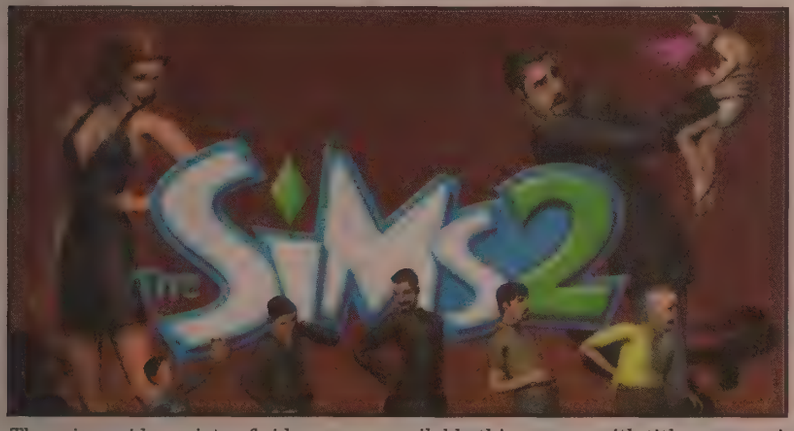

There is a wide variety of video games available this season, with titles appropriate for everyone on your list. Some great examples include: The Sims 2, The Urbz: Sims in the City (featuring Black Eyed Peas), The Lord Of The Rings: Battle For Middle Earth, and NBA Live 2005. Check out the website at www.ea.com.

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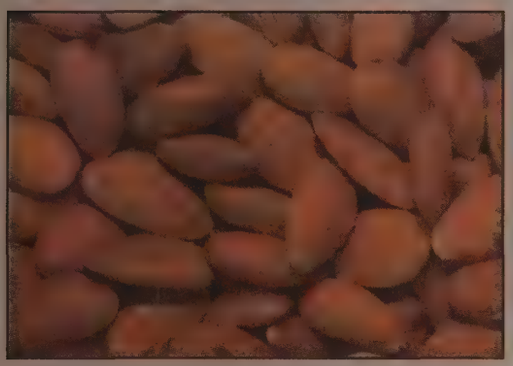


1. Position the shelves in the upper and lower thirds of the oven. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Dab the corners of the cookie sheets lightly with butter and line with baking parchment.

2. Strain together the flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Set aside.

3. In the large bowl of an electric mixer using the paddle attachment, mix the butter on medium-low speed until smooth, about 1 minute, then add the shortening and continue to mix until creamy and lightened in color, about 1 minute longer. Add 2 cups of the sugar in four additions and continue to mix for another 2 minutes.

4. Lightly beat the eggs and molasses together. Add the butter-sugar mixture and mix on medium-low speed until well blended. Reduce the mixer speed to low and add the dry ingredients in three additions, mixing just until combined.

5. Place the remaining 1 cup of sugar in a shallow dish such as a pie plate. Using a dry 1/4 cup measure to portion the dough, form a 3-inch ball by rolling the dough in the palm of your hands. Roll the dough in the sugar and place it on the cookie sheet. Repeat with the remaining dough, placing the balls about 3-inches apart.

6. Bake the cookies for 13-15 minutes, until cracked on top but slightly soft. Rotate the pans from top to bottom and front to back towards the end of the baking time. Let stand for 2- 3 minutes before loosening from the sheets with a large, metal spatula. Transfer to cooling racks.

JANHAGELS

Janhagels are crisp Dutch cookies made with almond scented dough.
Makes 4 dozen 4x1-inch cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, slightly firm
1/2 cup plus two tablespoon granulated sugar, divided
1/2 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
1 large egg separated
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon pure almond extract
2 cups all-purpose flour, spooned-in and leveled
1 cup sliced blanched almonds
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Position the shelf in the center of the oven. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a 10 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan.

2. In the large bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment mix the butter on medium-low speed until it is creamy and lightened in color. Add 1/2 cup of the granulated sugar along with the light brown sugar, and mix for 1 minute, then mix in the egg yolk and the extracts.

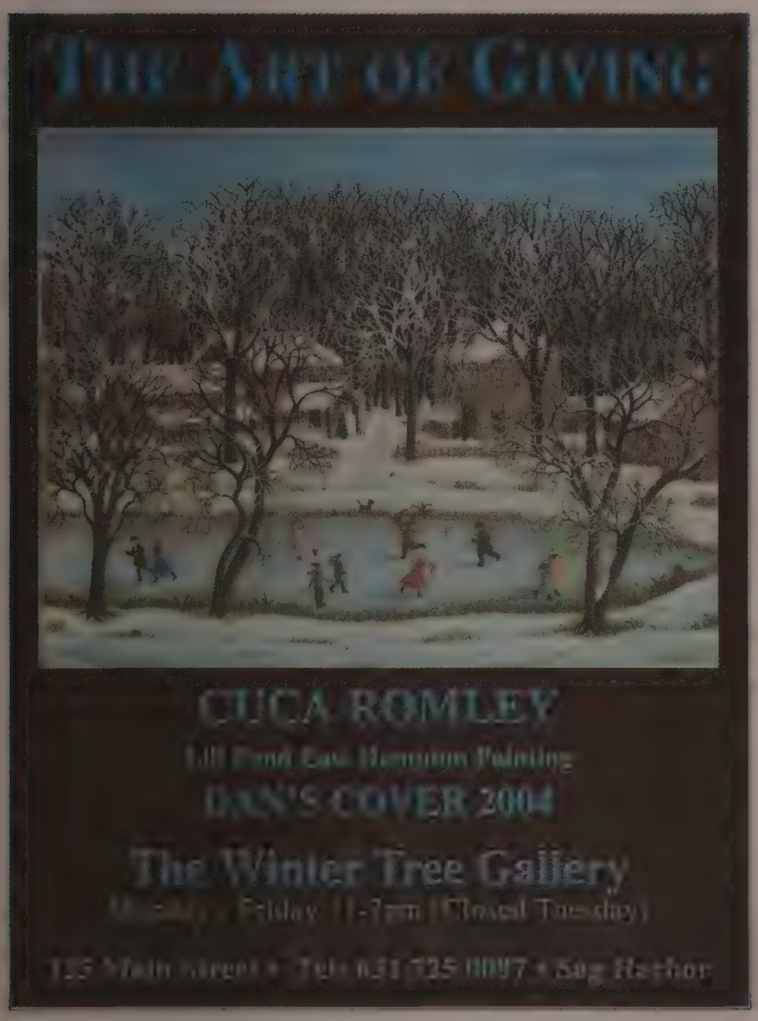
3. Remove the bowl from the mixer. Using a wooden spoon or over-sized rubber spatula, work 1 cup of flour into the dough, being careful not to overmix. Divide the dough into eight portions and place in the pan, pressing it as evenly as you can. Insert a dough scraper or a small spatula between the dough and the sides of the pan to clean the edges.

4. In a small bowl, mix the egg white with a fork until frothy, then spread evenly over the dough. Sprinkle with the sliced almonds. Combine the remaining sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over the almonds. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden brown.

5. Remove from the oven and place on a cooling rack. Let stand for 10 minutes. While still warm, slice the cookies into eight lengthwise strips. Turn the pan (a quarter turn) and cut twelve strips on the diagonal to create diamond shapes. Remove the cookies from the pan using a thin metal spatula.

All the above cookies can be stored in an airtight container layered betweens trips of wax paper for up to three weeks. The cookies may also be frozen.

The above recipes are reprinted from Great Cookies by Carole Walter, Clarkson Potter/Publishers.



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Hess Trucks: A Holiday Tradition

Businesses in the area and nationwide find ways to celebrate the holiday season to perk up sales, say thanks for a great year to their customers, or simply to show some spirit. It could be as basic as a row of Christmas lights, a wreath, or a menorah lit for Hanukah. Some companies have sales, or Christmas packaging – like Coca-Cola – while others have holiday parties or, in this paper's case, Holiday Guides. The Hess Fuel Company has kept one of the greatest Holiday traditions for 40 years now. Each season, they put out a new toy truck. Maybe you remember them. Maybe you still buy them for your kids. If not, you've been missing out on one of life's little joys. I, for one, don't want to lose any joy that's so readily available.

Hess began making their classic toys in 1964. Leon Hess, the company's founder, wanted to create a high-quality, affordable toy that families could buy for the holidays. The first truck was put out that year, and it was an instant success. Priced at just $1.29 and with batteries included, the tanker, which could be filled with water to spout, was an easy sell. In the years that followed, one new truck has been released annually. The company continues to keep within Leon Hess' original requirements. The trucks must be of high-quality materials, have a keen attention to detail, stay at a low price, and always come with batteries. It's a little known fact that each truck takes three years to design and produce. They have remained consistently excellent over four decades. My father, Aubrey Peterson, bought me one every Christmas during my childhood. He said, "The trucks were the first thing [he] thought to buy for [his] sonny boys each year. They were wonderful replicas of major vehicles, at a great bargain. The first one only cost $5." Unwrapping them was thrilling, year after year.

Until the late '80s Hess' trucks were exact representations of existing vehicles used by the company, except for perhaps the fire truck released in 1970. Even in 1980, the motor home that came out, which was my favorite, was an exact replica of the GMC motor homes used to conduct training at service stations at the time. It had a pop up TV antenna, an operating side door, and working headlights and taillights. Research on the thriving Hess truck collectors market online shows this one selling for as much as 700 dollars. Needless to say, I wish I still had mine. By 1988, Hess began to introduce more fun and fantasy-oriented vehicles. That year, they released a transport truck carrying a friction-powered racecar. In 1989, they followed up with their third incarnation of the fire truck. This time, it broke tradition by coming in white with green trim (as were all the trucks starting with the 18-wheeler/bank, the last one my father gave me, in 1987), unlike its red predecessors in '70 and again in 1986. Three more fire trucks showed in 1994, 1996, and 2000.

The transport began a new era for Hess. They've stayed with the times and kids' interests by making a number of trucks with accessories, including a plane, motorcycles, dragsters, helicopters, and even a space shuttle in 1999. Hess has made everything from the dark green original, to a green and white police car. It might be because I'm getting old, but there's something great about those old no-frills classics that look just like the real ones. 1990 proved to be the last year a simple tanker was offered – though it too was in the now traditional white color scheme.

For this anniversary year, and maybe to support the gas-guzzlers that help their business, the Hess SUV with two Japanese-style motorcycles is on the shelves. It's already sold out in most stores. Our friends that finally gave us somewhere to buy gas and late night needs, 24 hours a day in East Hampton, might still have some trucks in stock. Ask my favorite Hess employee, Ken. Otherwise, check their locations in Water Mill and Southampton. It's been selling since November 13th.

Hess trucks have become such a part of the holiday lexicon that for the last five years, the Macy's Thanksgiving parade included a Hess truck float to celebrate the time-honored tradition. The parade is about Thanksgiving, but also celebrates the coming Noel. Hess has become every bit a part of that as fruit cake. They're just about as edible, and a lot more fun.

–Oliver Peterson

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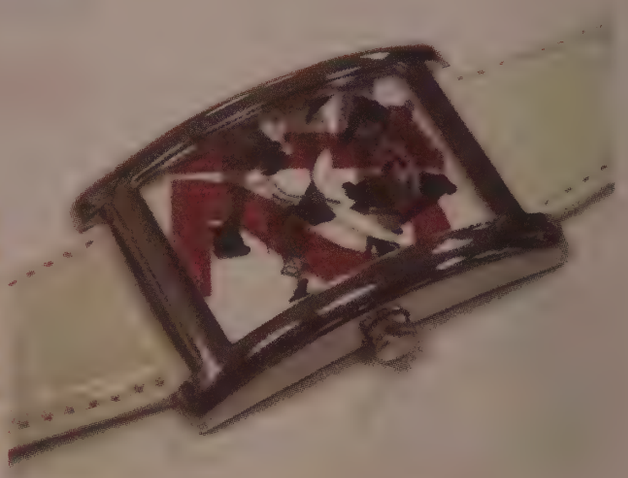

Are you thinking of giving something special this holiday season? Combining old Hollywood glamour, new Hollywood chic and the incomparable craftsmanship of Italian design, Beverly Hills based Ritmo Mvndo watches, the official watch of Ocean's Twelve, has created two co-branded collections of watches for the newly released sequel. The "Ocean's Twelve" is a limited edition, white Automatic Gran Data with stainless steel polished casing that has the movie signature logo on the face. The second collection of movie inspired watches that will be more widely distributed has two sleek dial designs, with numerals and without, is offered in three hot colors: red, black and silver and will be available in department stores nationwide for the suggested retain price of $400.

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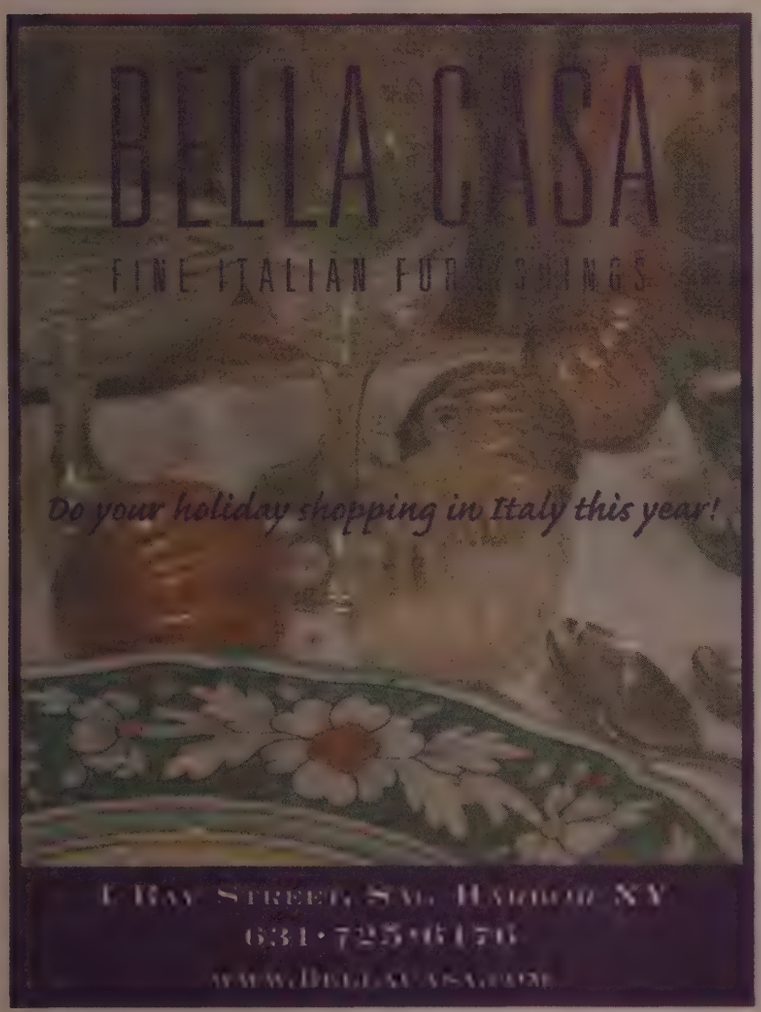

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Historic Holiday Gingerbread

When we think of the holidays we cannot help but be reminded of the old fashioned taste of gingerbread. How can we help ourselves when it has such an enticing aroma and appeals to our sweet tooth?

No matter what its size or shape, gingerbread is very versatile. It can be a moist savory cake, a flat crunchy cookie, and even an extravagant candied jeweled house.

Eating a piece of gingerbread is like taking a bite out of our ginger roots. Gingerbread's crude beginnings (a slice of bread encompassing a piece of ginger) was eaten by early Greeks to help with indigestion.

Ginger was brought back by the Crusaders in the 11th century. Not only did the root travel well, it served as a preservative in breads and pastries.

In England, during Medieval times, gingerbread simply meant preserved ginger. However, the French called it *gingebras*, taking its root from the Latin word, Zingebar (spice).

But it was Germany who was really the forerunner of the traditional gingerbread house. Nuremberg, Germany, is known as the gingerbread capital of the world. It is here that a guild of master bakers known as Lebkuchler was established. (French bakers of pain d'epices instituted their own guild in 1571). Because of the availability of local spices used in the baking of gingerbread, which gave it such a zesty flavor, Neuremberg merchants were called Pepper Sacks. The Lebkuchler were craftsman who designed lavish gingerbread houses. The structures would have wooden molds, decorated with intricate frostings and even gold paint. Lebkuchler's created Hexenhaeusle (houses with little witches in front of them). They were also known as Lebkuchenhaeusel or Knusperhaeuschen (houses for nibbling at).

The Lebkuchler's gingerbread houses were so exquisite that they inspired the Brothers Grimm in the 19th century to write the popular fairy tale of *Hansel and Gretel*. So enchanted by the story, the German composer, Englebert Humperdinck wrote his famous opera, "Hansel and Gretel" which premiered on December 23, 1893. Since this beloved opera made its debut around the holiday season, gingerbread houses fast became part of a family tradition. These houses had to have a good foundation. To achieve this the dough would have to be baked so its consistency would be firm enough to supply the framework. On New Year's Day children would use mallets to smash the houses apart which they would then quickly gobble up. Eating yourself out of a gingerbread house and home, represented the start of a brand new year.

In England during the Middle Ages, young ladies used to present ornamental gingerbreads to knights before a jousting match. This custom evolved into the popular gingerbread fairs. These fairs were known as "fairings." This referred to the fact that someone would receive a gift given at or brought from a fair. The gingerbreads were usually presented in different figures to signify special times of the year, for example, birds and animals in the fall. Gingerbread pigs were sold in France, during festivals given by monks at their abbey from the 11th to the 19th century. Additionally, if an unmarried woman ate gingerbread molded in the shape of a man, then her chances of obtaining a husband were increased. Hopefully the couple would soon be moving into a gingerbread house of their own.

In fact, ginger was brought to America by the British. Gingerbread cut into forms of letters were used as a learning tool for children in the early settlement of Williamsburg, Virginia.

In 1771, Virginia voters were given ginger cookies to choose candidates for the House of Burgesses. How delicious!

And speaking of houses, Americans are very big on gingerbread homes. Houses in the United States have a sugary taste as opposed to the more customary spicy European version. This depends more on the region and what local ingredients are available. For example, New England uses maple syrup, the south, molasses. In Pennsylvania, they lean more toward the original German classics, while the Midwest prefers Scandinavian ginger cookies known as Pepparkaker or Lebkuchen.

No matter which way you slice it, you can't beat being home for the holidays as you settle down during a long winter's night and bite into your very own yummy gingerbread house.

–Nancy Picone

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Years ago, I escorted a group of cooking students to Giuliano Bugialli's cooking school in Florence, Italy and I recall how he planned an evening of wine and cheese from all over Italy. On most nights, we dined in restaurants in and around Florence, but this night was different. The large square dining room at the school was as beautiful a Tuscan interior as you would ever want to see. Butterscotch painted walls warmed the art-filled room that was graced by an immense, solid, dark wood dining table with traditional Tuscan dining chairs. The table was laden with a decorative arrangement of regional cheeses, salamis and artfully shaped artisan breads in cloth-lined baskets.

It's doubtful that any of us can duplicate the Tuscan setting, but we can plan a different kind of party, with lots of delicious, cheese-oriented hors d'oeuvres and platters of cheeses that include some of your favorites. I recently tasted a delicious cheese referred to as bandage-wrapped cheddar, crafted in the old English tradition from Fiscalini Farms. I decided to try it in a classic gougere and found the rich, nutty flavor of the aged cheddar enhanced the recipe made with pate a choux, a simple water, butter and flour based dough just stirred in a pot. The cheese can be ordered toll-free at 1-800 610-Farm (3276). For another baked hors d'oeuvres I went to Betty Rosbottom's cookbook *First Impressions*. Store-bought puff pastry, which comes in two sheets, sandwiches grated cheddar, honey mustard and scallions. It simply couldn't be simpler. Bruschetta topped with fresh slices of mozzarella, basil and slivers of sun-dried tomato make a beautiful arrangement with sprigs of fresh basil and black olives to garnish the platter.

To supplement these hors d'oeuvres arrange a cheese board with some of your favorite cheeses. Atlantic Mist, a delicious soft round cheese, from our own local Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton, is sure to become a favorite.

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4 large-size eggs
1 1/2 cups coarsely grated bandage-wrapped cheddar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon "extra-hot" Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon each chopped parsley and chives

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. In a heavy saucepan, combine water and butter and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to medium and add the flour all at once, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon until mixture forms into a ball. Return to medium heat and continue to stir for 1 minute to dry the mixture a bit. Remove from heat and cool.

2. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add cheese and stir into the dough. Season with salt, mustard and herbs and stir until mixture is thoroughly combined.

3. Place a heaping teaspoon onto a Silpat or parchment-lined cookie sheet and push the dough off the spoon in a mound. Continue making individual gougers, placing them about 1-inch apart and bake about 20 minutes until crisp and golden brown. Use two cookie sheets or it will be necessary to bake these puffs in batches. Can be prepared several hours ahead. When ready to serve, reheat in a 375 degree oven.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Wondering who's serving this Holiday season? **Nick & Toni's** will be open December 22nd through January 2nd, except they will be closed on Christmas Day. For New Year's Eve they will be offering their regular menu plus a special a la carte menu and a champagne toast at midnight. Call 324-3550 for reservations. **Mirko's Restaurant** will be open Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. For more information or reservations please call 726-4444. **Rowdy Hall** will be serving lunch on Christmas Eve and then closes for Christmas Day. For New Year's Eve and New Year's Day they will be serving lunch 12-3:30 p.m. and dinner 5-11 p.m.

JL East and **JLX Bistro** will both be open on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Each restaurant will also be holding a New Year's Eve party complete with champagne, hors d'oeuvres, a buffet style dinner, a DJ and dancing beginning at 9 p.m. for $95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For more info please call JL East at 324-1100 or JLX Bistro at 725-9100.

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Pacific East will be serving Christmas Eve dinner from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and closed on Christmas Day. They will also be hosting a New Year's Eve party for $95 per person which features a buffet dinner followed by a DJ, dancing and a champagne toast. They will also be open on New Year's Day from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. For more info call 267-7770.

East by Northeast will hold two seatings on New Year's Eve. One at 6 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres and a 3-course dinner paired with wines for $45 plus tax and gratuity. The second at 9 p.m. features a 4-course dinner with wine and a DJ with dancing, open bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a champagne toast for $85 plus tax and gratuity. Hotel packages are available as well as Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on New Year's Day for $25. For more info call 668-2872.

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The chef de cuisine of **Nick & Toni's,** Seth Caswell, will be appearing at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop on Saturday, December 18th from 12-2 p.m. demonstrating one of his unique Mediterranean dishes. For more info call 537-6066.

On the Side... Foodies rejoice! The list of chefs and restaurants for ***Dan's Papers* 2nd Annual LOVE BITES** event at JL East on January 29th has swelled to include the following - Art of Eating, Blue Duck Bakery, East by Northeast, East Hampton Gourmet Foods, Erica's Baking, Golden Pear, Gurney's Inn, Hampton Coffee Company, Harvest, H2O, JLX Bistro, Laundry, Nick & Toni's, Peconic Bay Vineyards, Relish Caterers, Ross School, Seafood Shop, Tellers Chop House and Tierra Mar. Complementing the food will be wine poured by Bedell Cellars & Corey Creek Vineyards, vodka by Argent, waitstaff by At Your Service, dinnerware by Bar-Boy, flowers & flower decor by Dutch Petals and Sag Harbor Florist. For tickets please call Linda B. Shapiro at 329-5480.

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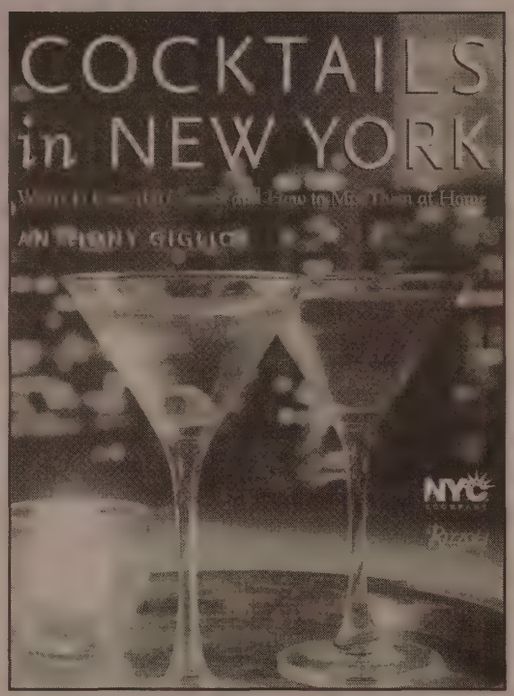
You will be thrilled to know that with a few insider tips, such as what is a lychee and where do you find its juice (to make a Mandarin Sunset as they do at Mobar, on the 35th floor of the Mandarin Oriental at Columbus Circle), you can really duplicate these festive concoctions. Each entry has a few paragraphs on the history of the chosen bar, interesting tidbits on the history of the particular drink, facts about the ingredients and how to make substitutions and alterations if necessary and timeless-looking black and white photos of the interiors. There is also a list of coveted tools for the home bar, an illustrated guide to



all the different types of barware you should indulge in, and basic ingredients to stock up on. So whether it's the Rhubarb Sparkler from Gramercy Tavern, a Cosmo for Two from Sardi's, or a Bloody Clam from the Oyster Bar, these recipes will brighten your festivities and cheer up your company.

Rhubarb Sparkler:
Ingredients:
1 quart diced rhubarb (about 10 stalks)
1 quart simple syrup
1 knob of ginger, about 1 inch long, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons whole black peppercorns
Zest of 1 lime, in strips
1 vanilla bean, split
3/4 ounce Captain Morgan Original Spiced Rum
Prosecco

1. Place the rhubarb in a non-reactive metal mixing bowl.

2. Combine the simple syrup, ginger peppercorns, lime zest, and vanilla bean in a medium saucepan. Heat the mixture to near boiling.

3. Strain the heated liquid over the rhubarb. Add a few pieces of the ginger and the vanilla bean from the strainer to the rhubarb.

4. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and swirl to agitate and cook the fruit. Allow the rhubarb mixture to rest for 10 minutes.

5. Transfer the mixture to another nonreactive container with a tight-fitting lid; add the rum, cover, and refrigerate.

6. To prepare the drink: Fill a CHAMPAGNE FLUTE with crushed ice.

7. Add 2 tablespoons of the rhubarb mix to the glass, and top with chilled Prosecco.

Makes 10 drinks.

Cosmo for Two
Ingredients:
1/2 ounce dry vermouth

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Cocktails (continued from previous page)

2 1/2 ounce Cointreau
6 ounces vodka
1/2 cup cranberry juice
Juice of 1/2 lime
2 lime twists

1. Combine the vermouth, Cointreau, vodka, and cranberry juice in an ice-filled cocktail shaker.
2. Cover and shake vigorously.
3. Add the lime juice, stir, and strain into two chilled COCKTAIL GLASSES.

4. Garnish with a twist.

Bloody Clam
Ingredients:
1 shucked littleneck clam
1 1/2 ounces premium vodka
4 ounces Clamato Tomato Cocktail
1 ounce clam juice
Pinch of wasabi powder (or powdered mustard)
Dash of Thai Sriracha Sauce (or Tabasco)
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Juice of 1/4 lemon
Juice of 1/4 lime

1. Into a tall COLLINS GLASS drop the clam and cover it with ice.
2. Into an ice-filled cocktail shaker, pour all remaining ingredients.
3. Cover and shake thoroughly.
4. Strain into the prepared glass.

–Robin F. Smith

Silvia (continued from page 63)

1/2 cup trimmed and chopped scallions

1. Roll 1 puff pastry sheet out on a lightly floured work surface to a 12-inch square. Cut the pastry sheet in half so that you have two 6 x 12-inch sheets.
2. Spread one half sheet with 4 teaspoons of the honey mustard. Combine the cheese and scallions and sprinkle half of the mixture on the half sheet. Place the second half sheet neatly over the filling and lightly roll a rolling pin over the pastry just to press together the dough, without stretching it. Trim the edges to make them even and discard the edges. Cut the filled pastry rectangle into 1-inch squares and transfer to a lightly greased aluminum-foil lined baking sheet.
3. Repeat the process with the second sheet of puff pastry and the remaining filling ingredients. The pastry squares can be prepared up to one day in advance. Cover with plastic wrap and then wrap foil tightly over the plastic wrap. Or refrigerate covered several hours ahead.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

4. Place the turnovers in the oven and bake until puffed and golden, about 10-12 minutes. Arrange on a serving tray and serve hot.

Adapted from *First Impressions,* by Betty Rosbottom, William Morrow.

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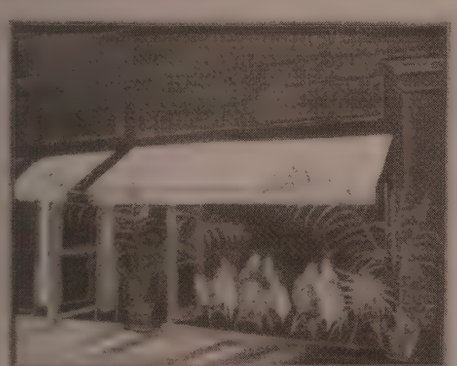

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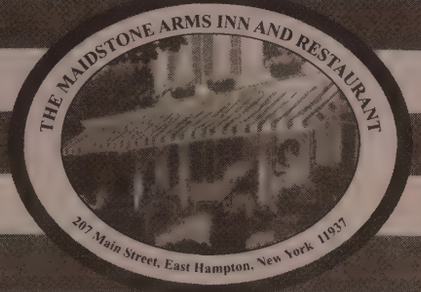

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Matsulin

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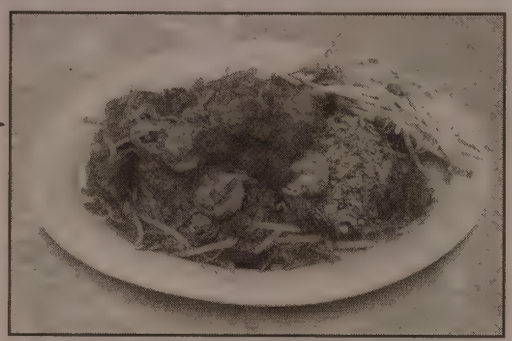
It's quite a journey from where I live in East Hampton to Hampton Bays, but I made it last Sunday night to find out for myself if Matsulin lived up to its growing reputation. My date, Derek, and I stepped out of the brisk December night into the warm pinkish glow of a wide open restaurant paneled with cherry wood. We walked past the sushi bar, which displayed tempting filets of fresh tuna and salmon beside bubbling heaps of bright caviar. We were seated in the corner, looking out over about eight occupied tables.

Kay, the maitre d', is one of the owners of the family-owned and operated restaurant. His family is from Malaysia, but the restaurant boasts dishes from several Southeast Asian countries, like Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, and Vietnam, as well as dishes from Japan, China, and Hong Kong. The two chefs at Matsulin are trained in different cuisines. One is of Chinese origin and the other is Malaysian. Kay told us that the restaurant has been open for eleven months, and in the summer there were lines out the door. *The New York Times* called Matsulin "Very Good" and *Newsday* called it "Sophisticated, yet satisfying." Matsulin will be Zagat rated this spring.

I was taking in the soothing ambience when our hot sake arrived in glazed ceramic carafes. The first thing Kay brought out was the Thai Coconut Shrimp, which is one of the most popular dishes. I can see why. The crispy coconut coating cloaked the large juicy shrimp. Dipped in the tangy sauce, it was a delicious mingling of flavors and textures. It was the crunch of the shredded coconut that made this dish unique.

Between the Emerald Dumplings with shrimp, watercress, and black plum sauce from Hong Kong, and the Chicken or Beef Satay served with peanut salsa from Malaysia, we had a hard time choosing



another appetizer. We eventually chose the Japanese Agedashi Tofu, deep fried and served with a special soy sauce. It was very good, but rested in the shadow of the Coconut Shrimp. After our appetizers, the waitress brought out hot cloths so we could freshen up between courses.

The entrees emerged, and it was the presentation that first struck me: beautiful. The Thai Ayam Mangga, or Mango Chicken, was served in a halved mango. Beside it rested a radish intricately cut into the shape of a flower. The taste lived up to the presentation, as the mingling of fresh mango, mint, and red and green peppers coated the chicken. The Pad Thai was presented on a banana leaf, and a sprig of mint emerged from a heap of light noodles. On the side was a little pile of crushed peanuts and a lime wrapped in cheesecloth. My one criticism of Pad Thai is that often in this country the peanut sauce is too thick. This was not an issue at Matsulin, where the light peanut sauce gave a strong hint of flavor without overwhelming the noodles. Finally, there was a colorful plate of sushi: it was a special roll called the Volcano, which consisted of spicy yellowtail and cucumber accented with wasabi mayonnaise and crunchy tempura flakes. Spicy it was, but the fish was cooling and delicious.

When the dishes had first come out, I thought certainly we would be bringing home leftovers. But I looked at the demolished remains of our meal with a hint of pride and accomplishment. We just couldn't let anything go to waste. When Kay saw that we had done so well, he brought out another dish that would put us over the top. It was a special that day, and it consisted of shrimp fried in a coconut batter with slices of cucumber splayed along the edges of the dish like fans. The Udong Kelape shrimp was crunchy and juicy at once.

Kay lamented that we were unable to sample the Saigon Pork Chop marinated in lemongrass or the Malaysian Curry Chicken in his sister Vivian's special curry sauce. Even though we expressed how satisfied and full we were, he insisted that we sample the Thai Lemongrass Tom-Yum soup. While this is usually at the beginning of the meal, it felt like soup was the only thing we might be able to squeeze into our stomachs, so we accepted. I am so glad we did. The chicken and mushrooms swam in a sea of a pungent broth that fills the nostrils and absolutely occupies the taste buds. It was truly Thai.

The thing that struck me most about Matsulin was the attention to detail, from the hint of lemon in the water to the delicate décor of the room, from the beautiful presentation of the food to the unique style of the dishes. It may be a bit of a haul from the heart of the Hamptons, but Matsulin is well worth the journey.

–Emily J Weitz

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Politically Correct

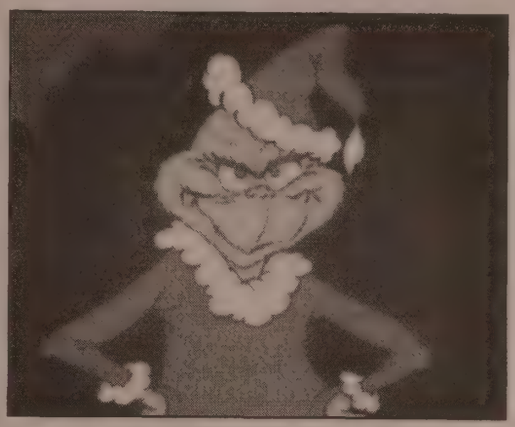
Christmas is coming and nobody knows what to do. I was talking to one of my professors at Northeastern University after a brief discussion in our final class together about the ethics of Christmas. "You know, you can't even say Merry Christmas anymore," he goes on, "You can only say 'Happy Holidays' these days. If you say Merry Christmas, people look at you the wrong way."

The class was in an uproar. "You can say Merry Christmas as long as you say happy CHA-nu-ka" said a jokester in the class. "No, no, you have to have Kwanzaa in there as well. Otherwise it is not politically correct," said another. The discussion went on for about fifteen minutes when the professor finally let the class go and wished us luck on the final.

Nobody knows what to do anymore. Can you say legally Merry Christmas? Should I be capitalizing the letters M and C when I write the expression Merry Christmas? Should I call it X-mas? These were answers that I wanted to know. I don't want to be politically incorrect. I was stressing out a little bit about this so I went over to the Northeastern Law School to see if I could find out some answers.

As I walked over to the law school I saw a sign in a deli that said "Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukah." I walked inside and asked about the sign and wondered if the owners were either Christian or Jewish. I found out that the owner of the deli was from Greece and was a Christian. In a hard accent he explained, "It's a tough thing to decide. You don't want to hurt nobody. This year I put two signs so I have no problems." Offend people? Who do you offend by saying Happy Hanukah or Merry Christmas? I don't get it. There were no bad intentions here. I got myself a meatball hero and gobbled it down.

The Northeastern Law School gave me a little help on the issue. I talked to a student there named Eric who is in his second year. Eric had this to say. "Legally, you can say whatever it is that you want to



say but that doesn't mean some people aren't going to get angry. However, there is no law saying you can't say Merry Christmas without recognizing other religions."

I guess you have to be careful with what you say around Christmas...I mean the holidays. You never know who you are going to offend. Personally, I have no problem with anything but I think that is because I am half and half. My dad is Jewish, my mom is Christian and I have celebrated all of the holidays that each religion celebrates equally. It was great growing up, because on Hanukah I got eight presents on top of all the presents that I would get on Christmas. It was and still is such a sweet deal.

Being Chrisjew is great because everything makes sense to me. You say Happy Hanukah and I think that's great and say it back, and if you say Merry Christmas, I say Merry Christmas to you, too, and I hope you have a good one. I feel the exact same way about them both.

Then what about Kwanzaa? You know, I haven't really thought about that until now, but now that I think about it, if it involves presents, good food or days off from school, I'm fine with Kwanzaa, too. Muslim, you ask? I have never heard of a Muslim holiday around Christmas time, but like I said, if it involves food or presents, I'm fine with it.

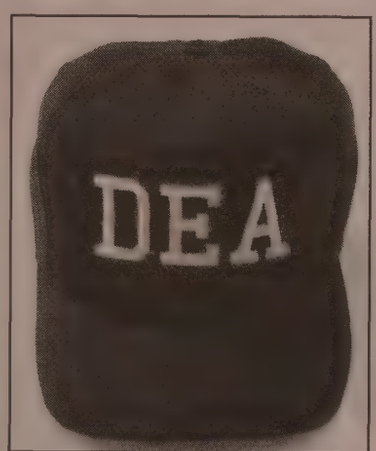
Now that I am older, the holiday season is a lot more complicated. Not only do I have to buy presents but I have to be careful with how I express myself to others about Christmas. Personally, I think it is okay to say Merry Christmas in a store. I also think that it is okay to say just about anything else as long as it isn't hurting anyone or encouraging others to hurt people. I get more annoyed at the fact that I have to spend a ton of money on gifts than I do at a sign that says Merry Christmas. You are looking a little bit too far into things in my opinion if you are getting bent out of shape over Merry Christmas, but if it makes you feel any better, I'll call it X-mas. But I'm still going to capitalize the X damn it!

So here we are, all of mankind and its religions doing different things around the holidays, except for the one thing that seems to bind us all together; shrinking bank accounts and/or credit card debt. Maybe we should all just focus on that as what binds us together during the holidays and pay a little bit less attention to the differences of each religion. Some will get offended around the holidays because they don't like things that are different. But maybe one day, all of us will accept one another for who we are and be happy that we live in a place where there are so many different things to celebrate. Just a thought.

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Drugs Return to Times Square

I remember the old days when Times Square was collapsing with immorality and human waste. I've mentioned it here before. 10 years ago, we had a very different place than the Disneyfied tourist trap that stands today. During my last visit to Manhattan and Times Square, I discovered probably the most ironic thing possible had opened in the area of the city once known for copious amounts of crack, heroin, and prostitution. The Drug Enforcement Administration has placed its traveling "DEA Museum" at One Times Square. I didn't go into this exhibit as some hippie, thinking it's cool that there's a drugs museum, nor did I go as a rightwing zealot believing drugs are the root of all evil. Like everything, there's a balance to be struck.



When you enter the museum, they search you. I guess they think terrorists want to blow up the DEA Museum more than say...the Empire State Building? This must be in part to the DEA's greater message, which I'll explain in a minute. Once inside, there are two floors of interesting, educational, and sometimes grisly exhibits about the history of illegal drugs, their production, and America's fight against them. The collections of illicit material and full-size recreations of cocaine and heroin labs were compelling. One section shows the history of cocaine. Over 100 years ago, pharmacies sold "Cocaine Toothache Drops" over the counter for 15 cents. Better than the price is the picture of innocent children jumping rocks in a stream, enjoying their "Toothache Drops." Opium and heroin followed a similar path, though both opiates and cocaine are still used as legitimate pharmaceuticals today.

Every substance is examined, including ecstasy pills. One pill of the rave drug is stamped with the *Harry Potter* logo. I'm sure J.K. Rowling would be thrilled. But hey, "It looked just like candy, Mommy!" Using children's icons on hard drugs is low and evil. But that's the drug trade. Much of the DEA's show talks about the horrors of methamphetamine. Meth, also called crank, speed, and crystal hasn't hit the East Coast with the force the rest of the country has felt. The West Coast and Middle America are plagued with this powerful drug, which has recently grown in popularity. The drug is made in home laboratories from chemicals available at any Walmart store, and the recipe is widely available on the Internet. The DEA has educated employees of these stores to recognize suspicious purchases of the products used in methamphetamine production, such as Sudafed and starter fluid. Meth labs are risky for children. The labs are subject to explosions, fires, and high levels of toxicity in the homes of addicted parents.

Upstairs, the museum created a simulated lab behind the wall of what is supposed to be the visitor's hotel room. The message is clear: you never know what's going on in the next room. Guns and hazardous materials could be putting you in peril without your knowledge. Beyond meth, there are many examples of the effects of drugs on our society. Shocking images of injured and dead children and addicts pepper the building.

At the back of the museum, the DEA used chunks of the Twin Towers' wreckage as the cherry, on top of this sundae of horrors. The final nail in the coffin of their argument against drugs is the connection to terrorism. Nations such as Afghanistan and Colombia, which harbor and breed terrorists, also happen to be some of largest producers of drugs in the world. The detritus from the WTC disaster may be a little ham-handed, but illustrates the worst effects of the drug trade on the world. The DEA claims that drugs kill 21,000 Americans a year – much more than all of the 9/11 attacks combined. They claim that America, through purchase of drugs, is the biggest supporter of terror in the world. It's a message of high propaganda, but it might just be the truth. I'm not one to blindly follow the government, but the argument is strong.

The DEA Museum opened at One Times Square on September 10th, and will stay until January 31st, 2005. Their mission is to link drugs and terror, but beyond that, it's an interesting picture of the role of illegal drugs in the world today. It's a subject worth examination, no matter where you stand.

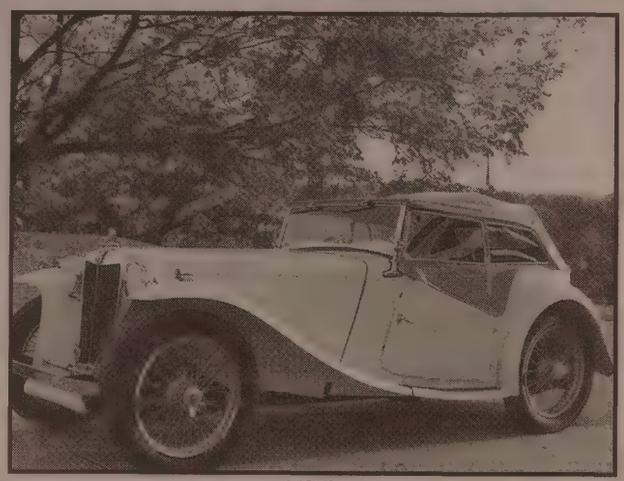
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Truly vintage sports cars, like fine wine, have good and bad years and, in many cases, the older a car gets, the more it is appreciated. But please don't confuse this statement with the fact that all old cars are "vintage" nor do all old cars become valuable in time. The rule is, if the car was coveted the day it rolled out of the factory doors, it will be a hot ticket twenty to thirty years later. Take British sports cars, for instance:

THE BRITISH ARE COMING! Well, actually they came and went. It was the English who started the post-war sports car craze in America, when GIs returned home from WWII with war mementos such as English MGTCs. One has to give credit to the cheeky little MGTC as the car that started the sports car craze in America. And what a wonderful car the MGTC was and still is. For many years, *Road and Track Magazine* had the publisher's MGTC permanently parked in front of their Newport Beach, California offices. When in college, I owned a used 'TC. It was the car to have. Never mind the fact that it was slow, had lousy steering, leaked through the side curtains in the rain, was impossible to "make out" in, and rode and handled like a stagecoach. It was also a rakishly beautiful sports car and today is considered the most valuable of the early MG "T" series cars.

A few pecks up the pecking order of the MG came the Austin Healy. The 1954 Austin Healy 100, when introduced at the London auto show in 1954, was an instant success. It was a full envelope-bodied sports car. At this point in time, the MGs still had their old fashioned pre-war bodies, with separate fenders. The Austin Healy was also fast, with an amazing top speed of one hundred miles per hour, hence its name. Note how far we've come with automobile engineering today. An entry level Honda Civic will exceed that speed!

At the top of the British pecking list is perhaps the most famous of the British sports cars. Jaguar. JAG-U-AR. That's how it should be pronounced, in hallowed tones, because in the early 1950s there simply was no better mass-produced sports car in production in the world. The XKs had won numerous races, including three LeMans events. Quite a feat for what was considered a budget priced sports car, when compared to the Astons and Ferraris.



MGTC

A bolt of lightning lit up the London motor car show in 1962 when Jaguar introduced its new E-Type. It seemed unlikely that Jaguar could ever design a car more beautiful than the 1949 XK-120, but whammo, here was the new E-type and the XK-120 shriveled in its long-nosed shadow. The shape of the E-type was derived from some of the fastest and most beautiful race cars ever built, the Jaguar C and type D racing machines. These were world class racing machines, and a lot of their DNA was in the E-type. Today, the few D and C type Jaguar race cars that survived are worth millions of dollars.

During the golden era of British sports cars, many other wonderful English cars were produced. Morgan, Triumph, the Lotus Elan (Emma Peel's ride), which was a delicate little plastic cupcake that just happened to be the best handling car in the world. The brutish and elegant Aston Martin was Commander Bond's ride. He did indeed know the right drink, the right pistol, the right clothes, and the proper car. The AC Bristol, rare and sporty, eventually gained world fame as the overpowered, muscle-bound AC Cobra. There was the Allard, and the cute Sunbeam Alpine, a car nobody seemed to like. And then there was a famous little sports car that was not even supposed to be a sports car, the Austin Mini Cooper. Originally designed as a cheapo, diminutive, economy sedan, it went on to greatness because it was simply fun to drive. It developed into a race winning rally car, and won the Monte Carlo Rallye three times, competing against cars that had three times its horsepower. The Mini became a legend in its own time.

I would be thrilled to have any one of the above mentioned cars parked in my garage. In the collector car arena there are Rembrandts and Renoirs that stand out from other lesser automotive art. Those are the true vintage cars.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Bright Ideas For Little Elves

The holiday season is a wonderful time of year for arts and crafts projects for all ages, particularly little elves. Helping them create "gifts" from the heart is a terrific way to instill a bit of the season's true meaning. It's a terrific opportunity to keep little hands and minds busy on days off from school as well as have some old-fashioned family fun!

Holiday placemats are easy and fun to make. Think collage. Materials are minimum, a few old holiday magazines or a box of greeting cards. After selecting images, place them on heavyweight construction paper and then glue down. The result...creative and individual placemats for each member of the family.

A marvelous book, *The Secret Life of Bees*, gave me the idea for the following – holiday pinecone bird feeders. Not only do they look festive adorning the branches of an evergreen, but do double-duty by providing a birdy banquet. To make, you'll need large pinecones (plentiful in Northwest Woods), natural, unsalted chunky peanut butter, mixed birdseed, melted suet or bacon fat and colorful yarn. All you have to do is mix the concoction together (peanut butter, fat and birdseed). Spread it thickly onto the pinecone "petals." Tie a piece of yarn to the top of the pinecone and then tie the pinecone to a tree branch. Voila!

Here's another outdoor holiday gift project that gives back to Mother Nature. For this one you'll need stale bread slices, peanut butter, birdseed, yarn and holiday cookie cutters. First, use a cookie cutter to punch out holiday shapes from the stale bread. Images like bells, evergreens or stockings work best. Spread peanut butter only on one side of the bread, then sprinkle with bird seed and gently press into the peanut butter with the back of a spoon. Poke a small hole in the top and thread with a piece of yarn or ribbon. Hang your ornament where birds will find it.

It's true the yuletide is often fraught with commercialism and "buy-buy-buy" frenzy, but it is possible to offset the materialistic side of the holidays by introducing "new traditions," which will take the focus off presents and put it on customs you share as a family.

Spur creativity by encouraging your kids to put on a show for the adults at the yearly family holiday feast. Or gather up their school friends and pals from the neighborhood and host a caroling party. Even better make it a yearly event complete with hot caramel apple cider, steaming mint cocoa and homemade cookies.

Pick a day to construct a gingerbread house, bake holiday treats, whip up latkes or make a driftwood kinara (a holder for the seven candles of Kwanzaa, which starts on December 26). Or make a day out of selecting and dressing a Christmas tree.

At www.MarsBrightIdeas.com, I came across this idea for making Mitten Tree ornaments. To construct, just trace your child's hands onto felt or paper in the shape of a mitten. Cut along the tracing and glue along the edges. Leave the wrist area open so you can stuff "goodies" inside after the glue dries. Next decorate the outside with holiday ribbon, felt shapes, glitter and stars. Tie a loop using additional ribbon and hang.

'Tis the season of giving and the holidays present the perfect time to introduce children to the "it-is-better-to-give-then-receive" concept. While tiny tots may not readily grasp the idea, putting the concept into a context they can understand will help. Actions speak louder than words. Instead of explaining why you are donating a frozen turkey or toy to someone less fortunate, bring the kids with you when you drop it off so they will be able to make the connection.

How about asking your children to make a list of all the people they want to give gifts to? Then together think of presents based on what that recipient enjoys. For instance, Grandpa Joe is mad for licorice, even if it sticks to his dentures. Let little Joey pick out a bag of gramp's favorite delights. Or if Uncle Fred loves jazz, allow your child to select a holiday gift CD by listening to samples at a music store.

Start the spirit of giving at a young age – it's never too early to spread holiday cheer.

–Aurrice Duke

KID KALENDAR

A CHRISTMAS CAROL – 12/17-12/19 – The Bay Street Theater presents Charles Dickens' classic by Jack Hofsiss. The show will run through December 19. Tickets are $29/adults and $15/kids. Located at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

SANTA VISITS BOOKHAMPTON – 12/18 –Santa Claus returns to Bookhampton to host Santa Story hour. He will read classic children's stories for kids of all ages. In the Southampton store from 11 a.m. to noon. Sag Harbor from 1 to 2 p.m. and East Hampton, 3-4 p.m. Don't miss the opportunity to take your picture with Santa. Call Southampton at 283-0270, Sag Harbor at 725-8425 or East Hampton at 324-4939.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 12/18 – Presents a Christmas show: Twas the Night Before Christmas. The traditional play will be told by mice. At 11 a.m. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 12/18 – The Golden Eagle presents Fairy Tales, a creative art class. With guidance, children will use their imagination to create a poster in pencil and watercolor. Recommended for ages 7-13. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with artist, Karyn Mannix. Fee is $20, includes materials. Preregistration is suggested. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603, ext. 14.

KATIE'S PUPPET PERFORMANCE – 12/18 – The Red Creek Park Activity Center will host a puppet show. Meet candle heads, the fairy godmother and Taxi the Unicorn in Mr. Mouse and the Holiday Candle. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. At 11 a.m. Call 728-8525.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS PAGEANT – 12/19 – Enjoy the holiday children's Christmas Pageant. At the Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor. Located at 44 Union Street. Call 725-0894.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT – 12/19 –The children of St. John's Episcopal Church in Southampton will be celebrating the birth of Jesus. With angels, shepherds and wise men. At 9 a.m. Located at 100 Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-0549.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – 12/20 – Present their seventh in a series of Monday after-school programs for kids ages 5 to 12; A Holiday Treat From Thailand. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. Learn how to make lotus-shaped krathongs and eat Thai food and sweets. Admission is $5. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House.

HEAD START – Long Island Head Start announces the opening of a new, free, preschool for children ages 3-4 years-old. Located at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center and Recreation Center in Bridgehampton, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike. For enrollment information, call Melanie Jerez at 537-0616.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto www.sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLASS – Every Tues./Wed. through June 8. The classes will be held after school at the Stella Maris School on Sag Harbor on Tues. and Wed. at The Cultural Center of Southampton. Designed for grades kindergarten to high school. Call Le Cercle Francais at 725-2128, Stella Maris at 725-2525 or The Southampton Cultural Center at 283-4377.

ZEBRA YOGA FOR KIDS – For kids ages 4 to 8. They will learn to breathe, focus and stretch. Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

BROADWAY KIDS – A creative kids movement class: Pre-K 4 year olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m., 5 year olds (Kindergarten) from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Broadway Dance – a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6- 8 year olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; 9-12 year olds from 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES – The Conservatory of Danse Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Danse Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes. Call 537-1684.

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

HOLIDAY SHOW AT VERED GALLERY

No matter what the time of year, a visit to East Hampton's Vered Gallery brings surprises. The holiday season is no exception. But because this is a column devoted to critcism which often uses academic approaches, we should explain what is meant by "surprises," and what aspect, if any, characterizes the present work on display.

Work by Cecil Beaton

First, what is unexpected about the current show is the presence of work like Tom Otterness' "Catepillar," a metal sculpture that dominates the floor and also exhibits an aggressive personality. We can't say it complements anything else in the room; it would be best if it had its own space. This way, it wouldn't call attention to itself the way it does now, but maybe that's the point.

Mr. Otterness' public works exerted the same effect when they were presented at various locations on Broadway in Manhattan. This critic remembers one where the figure's big hands and feet emphasized its cartoon-like demeanor. What was especially interesting was its placement: on the nearby corner at 79th Street was a 250-year-old church. The juxtaposition was delightfully surreal.

Another aesthetic surprise at Vered's is a work by Augustus Tack, an abstract painting that conveys the majesty of a seemingly simple composition resembling a "patchwork" design. Yet its simplicity is a mask for complexity, much like Robert Dash's landscapes, also included in this exhibit.

A final surprise are Weegee's photographs, ones that are quite different from his signature photojournalistic style. These pieces not only feature former presidents like JFK and Ronald Reagan, but their distorted faces are a far cry from Weegee's usual realistic visions of New York's sordid underworld.

Second, regarding an underlying, recurrent theme or aesethetic element that provides continuity to the show, yours truly discovered the concept of "positioning." This idea relates to the exhibit's various portraits created with diverse media: from Cecil Beaton's Audrey Hepburn, to Weegee's presidents to Milton Avery's bather, to Bert Stern's Marilyn Monroe and to Man Ray's female. For example, Beaton's Hepburn is a formal, stark vision of her *Roman Holiday* character, one that reinforces her initial detached position in the film. Conversely, Stern's Marilyn Monroe poses are intimate, festive and spontaneous, recalling the photographer's personal persona.

Man Ray's female figure resembles an "object," much like the Audrey Hepburn portrait; moreover, there's no indication here of Ray's Dada vision. The woman does recall, however, the face of an actress in one of Ray's film.

Both Weegee's visages and Avery's bather are reflections on a non-objective world: the former's photographs offer silly faces and a political satirical position which is still relevant today; Avery's bather poses behind sunglasses, a stance quite different from the openess exhibited by the artist's signature works.

Contact the Vered gallery concerning the length of this show. (631- 324- 3303).

CORRECTION

In last week's Art Critic's Journal, the artist's names were reversed beneath the photographs. Uehling created the piece on the right, and Richenburg created the piece on the left. We regret the error.

HONORING THE ARTIST: ANTHONY D'AVINO

While cover artist Anthony D'Avino's works are filled with subjects recalling his own personal memories, there are still many aspects of his life that cannot be considered nostalgia. For example, although he has recently retired after 35 years as a high school art teacher, he is not yet willing to relegate the experience to the distant past.

In fact, Mr. D'Avino talks as though he were still teaching, a reflection on his devotion and commitment more than anything else. "I was department head in the Art Department in Commack," Mr. D'Avino explains. "It's a 'blue ribbon' school, where there's a lot of pressure to get good grades. My class was an 'oasis' for some students because art was the last bastion of what education used to be. There was never an 'attitude' in my class. And I appreciated not just the visual arts but all the arts. Students could find peace and quiet in the art classes."

That wasn't all students could find. They also discovered that Mr. D'Avino is an artist as well as a martial arts expert and a musician. All three interests played a part in his teaching, manifesting similar concerns with self-discipline and organization. Particularly, Mr. D'Avino says, " Students learned to develop their powers to the highest level in art, a goal that's certainly prevalent in music and the martial arts."

Regarding the latter, we asked Mr. D'Avino how he came to be interested in such a difficult discipline. His answer recalls the 1964 World's Fair where he first became acquainted with the martial arts and especially one of its Masters; he became one of the first students of Shorinjiryu, when he opened a school in Long Island. Now Mr. D'Avino runs his own private martial arts group and recently was the subject of a film, *Martial Arts: A Way of Life.* This is one artist who continues pursuing professional interests, no matter how long he's been at it. (Such experiences also include music –Mr. D'Avino is a longtime guitar player.)

Some continuing interests find their way into the artist's photorealistic work. Consider his 30 years as a surfer; he has chronicled these experiences in a series of paintings featuring local beaches. Another favorite pursuit is collecting antique toys, and this subject also shows up in his paintings.

Mr. D'Avino particularly likes toys from the 1950s. Among his treasures are a Howdy Doody doll and a Ray-gun that his grandmother gave him. Yet it's not simply the old toys that turn him on. It's also the aspect of color design that these subjects allow him to enhance.

Nostalgia continues to influence Mr. D'Avino. This week's cover, for example, is a tribute to the artist who created the Coke ads from the 1930s. And he's updated nostalgia a bit by producing a painting with the Beatles walking in Times Square. He also talks about creating works with a Las Vegas locale and making fantasy pieces featuring Spiderman.

Whatever Mr. D'Avino may have on his plate for the near future, you can be sure he'll be loving every minute.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. D'Avino's work can be seen at Southampton's RVS Gallery. The opening is Saturday, Dec. 18, and the show continues until the end of December.

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Dealers choice. Part I will run through Jan. Part II Feb- March. Includes paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures by 40 artists selected from the continuing collection. Gallery hours are 11-5 Friday-Monday for Dec. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

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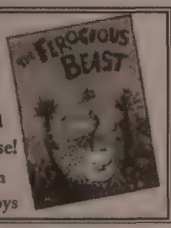

BEACH AMBIANCE – Continues its year long collection of Surf & Turf for the holidays. The gallery introduces the work of Martin Saar and his portraits of surfers as well as art by Steven Klein, Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller & Tony Caraminci. Call for appointment. Located on the corner of Madison Street and Jermain Ave. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of the "5th Annual Holiday Show." A group featuring new works by artists Yvonne Dagger, Richard Denisiewicz, Antonio Garcia, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennett-Klein and Edwina Halsey. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT – At the New York Law School. Featuring photography by *Dan's Papers* writer Christian McLean as well as Annabel Clark, Marion Fleming, Robert Gerhardt, Jr., Allan Michael, Iviva Olenick and Eirini Vourloumis. The show will run through January 28. Artists reception on Thurday, January 6. Located at 47 Worth Street, NYC. Hours: Mon-Sun, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

EAST END BOOKS – The art of Stephen Huneck, an exhibition of original woodcut prints and objects of dogs, cats and other animals. On display through December 31. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Featuring Elaine Benson's Private Collection. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery

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hours are by appointment only. Call 537-3233.

GRENNING GALLERY – Upcoming show entitled "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" is currently showing. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-5., Closed on Wednesdays, Sat, 10-6 and Sun.12-5 . Call 725-8469.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – The exhibition titled "Large Paintings" will run through December. Artists include Paton Miller, Terry Elkins, Janet Jennings, Darius Yektai and others. Open Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photogravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LYNN MATSUOKA OPEN HOUSE – Artist's open house, Saturday, December 18 from 12-6 p.m. Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese prints. Great gifts for Christmas. There will be eggnog and hot cocoa served. Located at 22 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5237.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – Marie French will be presenting her paintings and sculptures: "Metaphysical Meditations" at the Montauk Library. The show will run from December 18-January 18. Located on the lower level of the library. Call 668-3377.

MUSCOVY GALLERY PRESENTS: ARTISTS OF SPRINGS – The second annual holiday season show will run through January 9th. Artists include Trish Franey, Bill Hoffman, Dennis Lawrence, Steve Loschen, Mica Invisible Marder, and Tim Tibus. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Rd. Call Silas Marder for moré information at 516-381-0916.

NATIVE ACCENTS – The fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptors. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – Featuring paintings by Ted Asnis. On display through January. Sponsored by Wolffer Estate Vineyards. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THE ART GALLERY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY – Presents the work of Sam Norkin, renowned artist, caricaturist and cultural critic. His work will be on display through the month of December. Located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

THE 1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Presents Small Works Holiday Salon Show. Curated by Rebecca Cooper. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 201-755-4867.

RVS GALLERY – "Featuring artists such as Berlin, Dupré, Ferrato, Ma, Mioette, Muhs, Tint, Ulfelder and Vonthron just to name a few. Hours: Thursday-Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Presents Twelve Contemporary Painters. On display through the month of December. Open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Gallery will be closed from 12/23-1/5. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY –Invites you to our Holiday Opening featuring; "Small Works." Painted silks by Grace Martin, painted furniture by Jennifer Robbins, jewelry, paintings, drawings and mixed media by local artists. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –William Merritt Chase's Self-Portrait from 1912 has returned to Southampton. The portrait will be on extended loan to the Parrish Art Museum and will be on view for the first time in several years as part of the current *Recent Acquisitions: Framing the Collection.* The museum is offering free admission on Wednesdays through Dec. 22. Mon-Sat, 11-5, Sun. 1-5. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 22.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Holiday reception, Saturday, December 18th from 5-8 p.m. "Trees" For All Seasons Exhibit. Featuring Betsey Pinover Schiff, Antonia Pisciotta, Daniel Jones, Joan Barker and Barbara Macklowe. Regular hours are Mon/Tues/Thur, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Includes works by Frieseke, Lie and Twachtman. Paintings by: Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Botero; Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, and more. Hours are Thursday, Sunday and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 11 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 11 to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – A group show of seven artist – Daniel Bottero, Ada Calabrese, Philip Evergood, Alexander Liberman, Robert Llimos, Suzanne Pastor and Amadeo Penalver. Also showing "New York City & Country Images" by Cuca Romley. Open Mon-Sun 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Closer

When a motion picture invites you in for an intimate time of wine, cheese and some dirty talk, and the off-color prose turns a bilious purple and beyond that, advances to a too *too* intimate frankness that is acidic enough to curl the decorous wallpaper off the plaster – would you be shocked? I think not. Not even when the talk is done by a new, mature, serious Julia Roberts in the film adaptation of Patrick Marber's stage play, *Closer*, which opened first in London in 1997. Since then it has been punching audiences in the guts on Broadway. The tough, hard-hitting play works over the audience with quite graphic sex talk; however, the most serious hits are delivered by the quartet cast's hurtful, ugly, ego-bashing comments meant to deface each of the adulterous combo. The sex-swapping couples of the play are twisted and skewed from the small, close-up bluntness of the play's violent premise into an "important" movie – stylish and echoing – in-a-too-big-a place venue for star performers such as Julia Roberts, Jude Law, Natalie Portman and Clive Owen. They, like the sets and costumes, shimmer with elegance – a crude elegance, for sure – but, a bit too large and shiny to be occupied by the awful, little, destructive souls whose rantings eventually ring hollow.

The sleek styling of Mr. Marber's play (he also wrote the screenplay) was, of course, directed by Mike Nichols and it gleams with his characteristic Nichol-plating. Taking on the vicious in-fighting is, for Mr. Nichols, a sort of homecoming – a revisit to Martha and George, the battling couple of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*? Mr. Nichols is now noted for adapting plays into screen treats – with some for television screens. The forty years since *Woolf* has brought about a major change in taste acceptability.(No pun this time) How shocking can Ms. Roberts' utterances be since Cameron Diaz used semen as a hair mousse and had audiences howling.

I wasn't teasing when I indicated that Julia Roberts has projected a new persona as Anne in *Closer*. Her attractive smile has turned downward as a successful photographer in London. She is divorced and is taken by one of her subjects, a novelist of sorts who writes obituaries as well. He is Dan, a liverish louse portrayed by Jude Law with as much excellent reversal of type as Ms. Roberts. Clive Owen is Larry, a dermatologist. Be prepared for an absolutely matchless performance by him (he played Dan in the original London production). Owen is staggeringly forceful as the other of Anne's lovers. Young Natalie Portman is Alice and, like Anne, an American living and working in England. She's as tough on the outside as a steel-belted auto tire but as weak and creamy on the inside as an éclair. She's a stripper (exotic dancer) and provides a little of the bare flesh one would expect in a movie of sexual desire, raging jealousy and competition.

If words could kill, *Closer* would be a Shakespearean tragedy. As a psychological drama, however, *Closer* is a dirty-talking, luxury-lined short story that's been stripped by film and text editing of all but the extravagant, blistering moments of unsatisfying passions and self-destructive remorse – morose emotions with constant high notes of extremes mark the lavish battlefield around Natalie Portman's Alice, who has fallen into a Wonderland of unbelievably bizarre creatures.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

National Treasure – Fri, 7:10, 10:10, Sat/Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Mon/Tues., 4:05, 7:05

Christmas with Kranks – Fri, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, Sat/Sun, 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, Mon/Tues, 4:20, 7:25

The Polar Express – Fri, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Sat/Sun, 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Mon/Tues, 4:30, 7:15

Ocean's 12 – Fri, 7, 10, Sat/Sun, 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon/Tues, 4, 7

Lemony Snickets – Fri, 5, 7:30, 10:05, Sat/Sun, 12, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10:05, Mon/Tues, 4:10, 7:10

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Oceans 12 – Fri/Mon/Tues., 4, 7, 10, Sat/Sun, 1, 4, 7:15, 10:10

Kinsey – Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sat/Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05

Closer – Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40, Sat/Sun, 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15

Sideways – Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55, Sat/Sun, 12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:55

Spanglish – Fri/Mon/Tues., 4, 7, 10, Sat/Sun, 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10

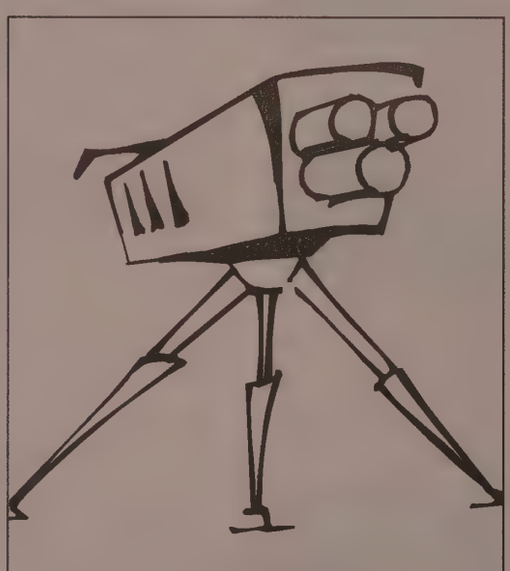
Lemony Snickets – Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05, Sat/Sun, 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010) Closed Wednesdays

I Love Huckabees – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 6 p.m.

Being Julia – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 4 p.m.

Ray – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 8 p.m.



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Finding Neverland – Fri., 4:30, 7:20, 10:10, Sat/Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10, Mon/Tues, 4:30, 7:30

Christmas With The Kranks – Fri., 4:20, 7, 9:50, Sat/Sun., 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:50, Mon/Tues, 4:45, 7:45

Flight of the Phoenix – Fri, 4:15, 7:10, 10, Sat/Sun, 1, 4:15, 7:10, 10, Mon/Tues, 4:15, 7:15

Blade – Fri., 4, 7:30, 10:15, Sat/Sun, 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10:15, Mon/Tues, 4, 7

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Sideways – Fri., 7:20, 9:45, Sat., 1, 4, 7:20, 9:45, Sun., 1, 4, 7:20, Mon-Thur., 7:20

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Flight of The Phoenix – Fri., 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 9:40, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, Mon-Thur., 7:30

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: 700 sundays...by gordin & christiano

Making his Broadway debut, comedian Billy Crystal is upfront and personal in his funny and touching one man show, *700 Sundays*, an autobiographical journey based on his lifetime of memories of the family and friends who shaped his life. The story is an unpredictably witty, often hilarious, but always affectionate chronicle of his early life in Queens, beginning with his birth on a Sunday, through his youth, and finally touching on adulthood. That his show is so terrific is no surprise. Mr. Crystal, after all, is an international multi-award-winning star of TV and film, best known for his roles in the box office hits *When Harry Met Sally, City Slickers,* and *Analyze This*, as well as his numerous outings as the host of the annual Academy Awards television special. The title refers to the Sundays (his father's day off) that he spent with his father: 700, he speculates, before his father's sudden death, when Billy, the youngest of three boys, was just 15.

Photo by Carol Rosegg

Billy's father loved jazz and ran the Commodore Music Shop in Manhattan, as well as producing integrated jazz bands. These jazz musicians formed an extended family and had a great influence on his life. They displayed great warmth in their interactions with him, but they called him Face, because they often would forget his name. Some of the jazz legends he encountered at an early age included Louis Armstrong and Billie Holiday.

Mr. Crystal turns his first trip into the city, alone with his Dad, into a great adventure, telling it through the eyes of the young, impressionable boy that he was. They stop for a moment in Grand Central Station to gaze at the galaxy of stars that grace its ceiling, a vision that even today brings back poignant memories of his father and becomes a metaphor for Heaven, where he imagines he sees his father.

Playing himself in the comedic story he conceived and wrote, Mr. Crystal makes use of priceless film clips and photos as well as humorous impersonations to weave a nostalgic spell of those he loved and lost. Growing up in Queens, Billy was a ham at a very young age, possessed of an eagerness to please that he still retains today. He tells his story from in front of a replica of his neighborhood home, where the windows become portals to project his beloved photos and film footage.

As a writer, Crystal fills the evening with rich, poignant details. He vividly describes the October night in 1963 when his father died suddenly from a heart attack while bowling. The young Billy relates his last encounter with him through the eyes of a 15-year-old suffering the first pangs of adolescent rejection. An angry and upset Billy provoked his father to quietly, but firmly admonish him with, "Don't talk to me that way, please." It would be his last memory of this endearing man. Later, when a policeman came to give him his father's wallet, he would find only "his driver's license and pictures of us." He was "handed a boulder to carry for the rest of life." It is his particular and evocative writer's voice that makes the material so wonderful.

There are hilarious bits as well. There is Crystal's impersonation of his Aunt Sheila, who is actually a composite of several people. A photo of Billy in drag is intended to represent her. She tells of her lesbian daughter's marriage to another woman with a duality that is amusing as well as heroic in its acceptance. There is a sublimely funny pantomime sequence, which culminates with Crystal in a frenzy of anger while barbecuing at a family cookout.

The second act, which focuses on his mother Helen, his greatest love, is the most moving. She was fifty when his father passed away and commuted 2 hours to secretarial school before securing two jobs to support the family. For the remainder of her life, over 30 years, she would be a constant source of joy and strength to him. When she died from a second stroke, Billy was not with her, but recounts how hard it was and that "Tears taste the same at 15 or 50," because he loved them so much. His mother's final words to him were, "I'll see you when I see you," and that is exactly how Mr. Crystal finishes his heartwarming and humorous tribute.

700 Sundays officially opened at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 West 44th Street, on December 5, 2004 and will play a limited run of 16 weeks only, though March 6, 2005. Tickets are available at the box office or call 212-239-6200.

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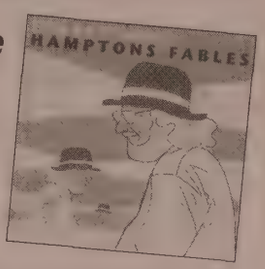

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Time's a Ticking

It's days before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse...

Unless you still have a list of Christmas gifts to buy and inspiration's taken a hike, that is. In that case, the only sound heard in your house is the sound of your brain whirring at 90 miles an hour in sheer panic. Some ranting and raving may also be part of this process, along with the occasional teary outburst. Any daring field mouse that may venture into your domain would surely be stomped upon in quick measure, while you pace the place trying to figure out what to get great aunt Doreen, or your sister's brother-in-law's sister who has nowhere to go this year and was thus somehow invited to your house to spend the holidays. And that reminds you...did you get the stuffing with the pecans in it and is the mistletoe strategically hung, but not too prominently so that leering Uncle Bob will notice it? You're in a panic, a flap, stuck for ideas – need inspiration, and running out of time...fast.

Okay, help's at hand. First, stop for a moment, breathe and take ten. Then read on for some great last minute holiday gift ideas for one and all... and you can get every one of them in time for Christmas.

Here's my health and beauty holiday gift list, and yes, I've checked it twice.

For Him:

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Don't forget about the spectacular ê Shave products (mentioned in last Skin Deep). They're the perfect gift idea. Get your man a stunning brush, razor and stand set from ê Shave, found at **Elegant John** in East Hampton, or at www.eshave.com

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L'Occitane $35 Shea Travel Treasures Set ($53 Value)

This is a great gift for one and all, perfect for any lady who you think might need a little pampering on the go. Get it at www.sephora.com The set consists of Shine Enhancing Shampoo, Conditioner, Shower Cream, Body Lotion, 100% Pure Shea Butter, Milk Soap, Lavender Soap, and a Shea Butter Hand Cream. Perfect for travelers young and old.

The Emily Flap Leather bag $310

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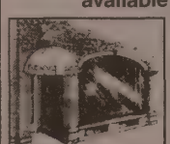
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The Skinny On Winterizing Your Skin

These days you don't have to spend a million bucks to get supple, gorgeous skin – even when the mercury drops. Lining the shelves of your local drugstore, beauty mart, department store or health food market is a cornucopia of personal care offerings to soothe, smooth and satisfy. Some of the best skincare treatments, moisturizers and spa botanicals are plenty ripe for the picking. But before you go into "product-overdrive," here are few tips to keep in mind.

You wouldn't ice skate in a bikini, neither should your skin confront the elements unprotected. To combat cold weather chafe and chap, it's important to "winter-proof" your skin. The body's largest organ produces less natural oil in the winter, increasing the chances of dry skin. And what of the tantalizing hot shower or steaming bath that promises to send the chill of December scurrying away? While both may seem like terrific "cold weather escapes," such indulgences will only exacerbate an already delicate skin situation.

Here's how to tip the scales in your favor. Consider using warm, not hot, water when bathing, and remember to exfoliate. A gentle scrub or washcloth to slough off dead skin will work wonders, but don't rub too hard. The idea is to encourage skin turnover, not buff until you are raw! No matter how much cream or lotion you slather on afterwards, it cannot do its magic if it isn't able to penetrate. Dry, flaky skin acts as a barrier, blocking the emollient benefits a moisturizer has on the skin.

Next to a hemp washcloth, my favorite exfoliator is *Fresh* Brown Sugar Body Polish. However, it is a snap to mix up your own, and much more economical. The following are two recipes a dear friend and budding herbalist recommended.

Basic Brown Sugar Body Scrub:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup almond oil
1 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. honey
2 tsp. ginger
A few drops of your favorite essential oil
Combine all the ingredients in a small bowl, stir thoroughly, spread onto damp skin and enjoy.

Basic Sea Salt Body Scrub:
1 cup coarse sea salt
1/2 cup almond oil
A few drops of your favorite essential oil
Combine all the ingredients in a small bowl, stir thoroughly, spread onto damp skin and gently scrub away flaky and dry skin.

The lighter weight lotion used to quench skin's thirst in spring and summer packs a puny punch against winter's harsh effects on the skin. Now is the time to "bulk up" and seek out heavy-duty, moisture-rich creams. Look for products that incorporate Shea butter, Aloe Vera and humectants like glycerin. If your skin is flaky or dry in areas, lotions with alpha hydroxy acid (also known as AHA) will help remove dead skin. Apply liberally, as soon as you get out of the bath or shower, with your skin slightly damp, the cream will help lock in moisture.

Another wonder product to help beat winter skin is one my grandmother swore by – Vaseline Petroleum Jelly. She claimed its greasiness was the nectar our hands, feet and bodies soaked up with delight. But unless you are swimming the English Channel, you might find its weight a bit heavy for day. However, before bed, working a heaping helping into feet (or hands), then slipping on a pair of socks (or gloves) softens even the driest of soles.

To combat the aridness of indoor air and its effects on the skin, turn down the thermometer. Besides saving on energy costs, your skin will be forever grateful. Consider a humidifier or placing plants, even pans of water, near or on a heat source to assist in raising the humidity level inside a home. And the all-important eight glasses of water a day is particularly important in winter. Keeping "moisturized" on the inside will help keep hydration up all around.

It's a wrap. Make scarves, hats and gloves a key accessory this winter. Besides making a unique and fun fashion statement, protection is the name of the game. And remember to moisturize, moisturize, moisturize by applying hand cream before you slip your mitts inside.

–Aurrice Duke

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Fun Shopping At Home With Tupperware & Mary Kay

Tupperware and Mary Kay are two institutions that American women have gravitated toward for decades. These two leading home-party organizations have allowed housewives to earn a living while engaging in social skills. This past weekend I attended a Mary Kay party. I have to admit, I was anticipating a boring evening of standing around and looking at make-up all night.

I was wrong! I had it etched in my memory that all house parties are boring. Or perhaps, I was too young when my mother hosted Tupperware parties to appreciate them. All I knew was that they were a distraction, while I was attempting to watch an episode of *One Day At a Time* or *Charlie's Angels*. Needless to say, parties of any kind, with the exception of a "family engagement party,"... can be fun.

From the moment I walked through the door, the air was filled with positive energy. My friend Denise hosted the party for her sister Serena Dye (Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant). I was quickly whisked into the living room where Denise's dining table was transformed into a banquet of skin care, make-up and fragrances. In front of each chair was a set-up station that consisted of color samples, make-up applicators and a small case with a mirror that allowed us to see what we were applying.

While sipping a glass of wine and nibbling on a bit of cheese, I began my journey into the depths of skincare and proper make-up application. The irony of it all is that I really don't know how to pick the correct colors or properly apply them to my face.

First was the foundation. With the help of Serena and my friend Suzanne, I was on the right track. After Serena matched my skin tones to the appropriate color, I evenly applied the foundation all over my face. I normally prefer to only use a bit of concealer, but the Mary Kay Foundation was light enough to use more. My skin tones were even and we had a "blank canvas" to work with.

Photo by Denise Bornschein

Diana, Serena, Me and Suzanne

My eye-color is blue/green depending on the colors I wear and I never know what shadow and eyeliner I should select. On this occasion, we decided on Spun Silk, Hazelnut and Double Espresso.

Suzanne first applied the Spun Silk on my entire eyelid, the Hazelnut into the crease starting on the outer corner and finally the Double Espresso along the top lashline and in the crease as well, blending it together with the Spun Silk. My eye immediately popped and had a more dramatic appearance. We used the Sable eyeliner and black mascara to complete the look. The soft natural tones complimented my eyecolor and enhanced the shape and size of my eye.

I then selected Island Spice for my cheeks and Sunset Soleil Couchant for my lips with a neutral lip liner. There I was, all dressed up and no place to go, but we were all having fun, chatting about everything from current high profile murder trials on television to the pitfalls of dating.

Founder of Mary Kay, Mary Kay Ash, believed in providing an opportunity for women to build a career that would inspire success and help them to obtain goals. For over forty years, Mary Kay has been a path in the right direction for many.

Tupperware is always a classic. Since its inception over fifty years ago, Tupperware parties have offered households across the country one-of-a-kind products that help simplify food storage and preparation. Sealing in freshness and taste while preserving the quality of food is a unique and important part of our daily lives. Today, Tupperware offers a wide variety of colors, shapes and sizes in comparison to the initial limited products. From microwave to freezer safe, there are many options to choose from.

If you're seeking to add to your income and have little time to spare, both of these companies have proven success records. And if nothing else, they still offer a positive gathering for women to bond. It's no surprise that they have continued to influence our everyday lives for many years.

–Kelly Krieger

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December – Time for Evergreens

Oh, the festive smell of a Christmas tree! The tradition of cutting/decorating trees dates back to before the birth of Christ. The revelry associated with Holiday trees has been documented since the mid 1500s. Amazingly, in 2003 more than 36 million Christmas trees were sold in the U.S.

We rely on trees and they fill our lives; we depend on them for energy, food, building materials, clothing, paper, and fresh air. With more than a million acres of Christmas trees currently growing in the U.S., they successfully support the environment in important ways. Tracts of trees provide habitat/food for wildlife; recycled trees are used to protect against soil erosion and provide shelter for fish in ponds/lakes; dust and pollen are stripped from air as it moves through the branches of evergreens. And, it is hypothesized that an acre of Christmas trees produces enough oxygen to support the living requirements of 18 people! How fitting that trees share in the Holidays!

The most popular Christmas trees include pines, firs, and spruces. These trees take about 8-10 years to grow to a size suitable for the Holidays. Other evergreens such as cedars, cypresses, and boxwoods are also in demand for decorating at Christmas.

Christmas trees vary in their color, fragrance, ability to hold ornaments, and resistance to ignition. Most trees, either cut or rooted, will survive a stint in the living room; however, some are better at this than others. Our research suggests the following.

Pines. Pines, classified under the name *Pinus,* produce needles that vary in length from about three to six inches. When fresh they are fairly resistent to ignition. Pines typically retain their needles well when used indoors. The branches of smaller trees are pliable and not appropriate for heavy ornamentation. Commercially grown trees are pruned to increase their density, which in wild plants is typically sparse. Pines produce a light-to-moderate fragrance. White Pine, one of the most available, produces almost no fragrance. The most popular pines for the Holidays include: Austrian Pine (*Pinus nigra*), Scotch pine (*Pinus sylvestris*), Virginia pine (Pinus *virginiana)*, and White pine (*Pinus strobus*). Scotch and Virginia pines are the most popular and good selections for living trees that will be transferred to the landscape.

Firs. These trees are considered traditional Christmas trees. Firs tend to be naturally conically-shaped with radially-arranged branches. The needles are much shorter than pines (one to two inches). Most firs display vibrant green or silvery blue color. The trees exude a citrus-like odor when bruised or cut, and can be relied on to provide a continual, pungent fragrance during the Holidays. The branches are tougher than those of pines and provide greater space among branches for hanging ornaments. Firs are also somewhat resistent to ignition provided they receive adequate water. The most popular selections include: Balsam Fir (*Albies balsamea*), Fraser Fir (*Albies fraseri*), Noble Fir (*Abies procera*), and White Fir, (*Abies concolor*). One of the most popular selections, the Douglas Fir (*Pseudotsuga menziessi*), produces a great fragrance. It is actually not a true fir, but an evergreen from a separate family of plants. Each of these evergreens is an excellent choice for transplanting to the landscape – provided they have adequate space.

Spruces. The spruces are fairly popular but harder to care for in indoor environments. Spruce needles are generally very short, and tend to dry and drop quicker than either pines or firs. This means they are also more prone to ignition. Despite this issue, spruces have wonderfully stiff branches and needles that support heavy decorating. Like pines, spruce trees are not very fragrant. The most popular choices are Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens*), Norway Spruce (*Picea albies*) and White Spruce (*Picea glauca*).

Regardless of whether cut or rooted, trees brought indoors require special care to retain moisture. Cut trees generally require about a quart of water per day, and some misting to survive more than a week. Balled/burlapped trees require that the root ball be kept consistently moist. Under these conditions these trees can withstand indoor stints of up to ten days.

Rooted trees can be moved outdoors after the Holidays. If you purchase a tree that is rooted, be careful not to drop or pull on the trunk, which potentially disturbs or breaks roots. Rooted trees also need to be conditioned before coming indoors. Place the tree in an upright position in an unheated garage or shed for a day or two beforehand. After conditioning, the tree can be placed in a cool indoor location away from direct sunlight and heat sources.

Exposure to inside temperatures can be hazardous to rooted trees because they sometimes break dormancy and start to grow with the warmer temperatures. This results in severe trauma and likely death when the tree is moved outdoors.

When planting a Holiday tree outside, the tree needs to be reconditioned to the outside in the same manner it was conditioned to bring indoors. Plant rooted trees immediately after the Holidays by digging a hole to the depth of the root ball and about one-and-a half times the diameter. Position the tree in the hole and backfill with the excavated soil. Water and mulch heavily. Continue to monitor the soil and keep the roots moist throughout the winter. Provided the tree does not dry out and die, it will remain dormant for the remainder of the winter and start to grow when other vegetation emerges in the spring.

If the ground is frozen or if the tree cannot be planted immediately, place it in a sheltered area and keep the root ball heavily mulched with leaves until it can be planted. Keep the root ball moist at all times.

While we have never been proponents of cut trees, we recognize the value commercialization has brought. That said, the Holidays are a good time to plan some additions to the landscape. Most nurseries put unsold Christmas trees on sale just after the Holidays – and there are some great bargains to be had.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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NORTH FORK WATER

Real Estates by Diane Strecker

When most people think of East End properties, they think of the beach or waterfront. But it is not just the shore that draws buyers east; it is the country in general. And for horse-lovers the East End is paradise found that still offers ample open space, rolling hills, pastures and beaches for riding. The East End countryside can be the equestrian's dream, with horse country stretching on both forks from Baiting Hollow to Orient and from Manorville to Montauk. **Bridgehampton tops the list, being home of the annual Hampton Classic** horse show. The **North Fork is also filled with horse farms, riding arenas and stables,** many of which are concentrated in the towns of Aquebogue, Jamesport and Baiting Hollow, where there are seemingly endless acres of equestrian land. **In Montauk, you get the best of both worlds, where horse country and ocean meet.**

In Montauk, a 14-acre ranch compound is on the market for **$10,500,000**. What makes this property exceptional is that it sits high upon a hill and has views of the ocean, lake and sound. It is adjacent **to county parklands and has miles of trails.** The ranch was **once a thoroughbred breeding farm** and is now a family owned estate. It is equipped with a 5100 sq ft, **15 stall barn, 6000 sq ft riding arena**, caretaker's apartment and 1600 sq ft storage barn. It is listed with both Allen M. Schneider Associates and The Corcoran Group in Amagansett.

In **Aquebogue on 12 acres is an equestrian training center**. This property has a state-of-the-art custom barn that is **19,500 sq ft with indoor riding rings**. The barn **accommodates 22 horses.** There are more than 10 paddocks and a large outdoor riding ring. There is a three bedroom colonial as well. It is listed **for $2,300,000** with Century 21 Agawam Albertson.

New to the market in Bridgehampton are **4.4 acres** in the heart of horse country, priced at $3,995,000. **The parcel is private and has a long gravel drive in and backs another 26 acre horse farm**. It is listed with Allen M. Schneider Associates in Bridgehampton.

Also in **Bridgehampton for $975,000** is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on just shy of an acre. The property has a three stall barn.

There are **20 water view acres for sale off Noyac Bay.** They are surrounded by a 200 acre reserve that has horse trails throughout. This property engulfs a 3-acre lake and has been divided into four 5-acre parcels. It also has 3 ponds, waterfalls, flower gardens and views of Noyac Bay**. The separate parcels start at $3,900,000** and are listed with The Corcoran Group.

Some brokers specialize in selling land, farms and vineyards. Colony Realty, located in Jamesport, has been **specializing in Equestrian properties** for many years. In Cutchogue they have currently listed a **34 acre working farm with a vintage farmhouse** for **$2,000,000.** There are three barns, three out buildings, a two-car garage and two rental properties. The property may also be subdivided.

Also with Colony, **a circa 1860s North Fork country farm with a 20-room Civil War farm house on 8 acres.** This property has numerous out buildings, one being a post and beam barn. It has a pump house and water tower and the makings for an ideal B&B. It is sub-dividable into four parcels and priced at $1,600,000.

You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@aol.com

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GOOD-BYE, DEAR FRIEND
Dear Dan,

We greatly appreciated the obituary you ran for our beloved pet Toby.

Thank you again and again. We received many comforting calls after it ran from friends who knew him and his spunky spirit. Their calls helped ease the pain at this difficult time. It is an amazing bond that you form with your pet. He will forever be remembered by us as well as your kindness.

Sincerely,
Barry and Patrick
(Gordin & Christiano)
Via e-mail

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE?
Dear Dan,

Re: "Russia: More Than Caviar" article by David Stoll

This isn't a question, but rather a statement or just a comment on the subject article. First off, it reads as quite a comprehensive essay on Russian food in general and celebration meal in particular. The article doesn't mention everything, but it shows a big picture highlighted with actual Russian dish names. I'd like to offer you one correction: Kvas isn't considered as an alcoholic beverage, but Braga is. It's more dense, and it tastes much stronger than Kvas. Nevertheless, I enjoyed the article, and I think you've built a pretty entertaining and informative web site.

Thank you.
Aleksandr G. Tom
Via e-mail

P.S. Yes, I am Russian, carrying not a very typical for Russia, but real and original surname - Tom.

What about borscht ?–D.R.

HISTORY REVISITED
Dear Dan,

In response to your article – "Mine. I'll smash it." – I'd like to be able to spare you and your readers the "wait" and reveal our intentions regarding the (former) Jeremiah Ludlow House.

We have lived at 325 Ocean Road for the last three years, during which time it had never been brought to our attention (by either the former owners, or the real estate agent who sold the house to us) that this house was of any particular historic note to Bridgehampton. We had never heard of Jeremiah Ludlow until this past week.

Originally we intended to renovate the rear of the house, but sadly the rest of the house was in such terrible condition and unsafe, that it was beyond saving. Unfortunately, in the world of construction, tearing down is a lot quicker and more violent than rebuilding. This decision was not made lightly.

Jeremiah Ludlow and perhaps those who are concerned in the community should be pleased to hear that we are rebuilding the house in its original footprint.

For the record: There was no turret on the front, or dormer window in the attic as your picture indicates when we purchased the house, and they are not included in the current re-build plans.

Sincerely,
Andy Grossman & Robin Howe

Great. –D.R.

LEND A HELPING HAND
Dear Dan,

I would prefer to remain anonymous but because I have such a strong opinion about this issue, I will give you contact numbers in case you decide to publish this letter.

I know you have a wide variety of readers. I have lived on Long Island, Sag Harbor since I was six. I was adopted from Poland (another whole story), but I have seen changes in many people, including myself and for many different reasons. I hope you publish this so one person can benefit from this letter and if I can help one person it would be my honor and pleasure in this "Hamptons Hamptonslite" world we live in, where there are children starving.

The guilt I sometimes feel when I turn on the commercials for children in Africa or other poor countries, even Poland, where I was born on a dirt floor. Your publishing's always showed the best of the Hamptons, but I think you've forgotten the other side of the Hamptons, the ones who struggle just to live here. I have been blessed, I am "succeeding" but I know so many who are "not defeating", the tickle of trying to stay in their roots. They have to move, or sell etc.

You Dan, signed my daughters T-shirt at the ARF Walk-a-thon years ago, she still looks up to you, and now I worry about her and the issue at hand, so I hope you will publish this, edit or what you need to do. I also have many poems and I am working on a book of my own life from Poland to America, losses and gains, etc. I don't think I can weigh them but I've been blessed never the less.

Much thanks. Please reply.

Agatha Konak
Sag Harbor

During the "solidarity" in Poland, Riverhead gave in abundance to help the Poles. –D.R.

SWIMMING UPSTREAM
Dear Dan,

I was teaching the film "The Day After Tomorrow" to my students at Newfield High School and your story about sardines fit in so well with the classroom discussion. Nice "fish tail" and congratulations. You are officially part of the Middle Country School curriculum.

Ben Amato
Via e-mail

Sardines will save the world.–D.R.

OPEN INVITATION
Dear Dan,

I really miss reading *Dan's Papers* down here. I am glad you are online, and I'd like to invite all my friends down to my new beach house in Costa Rica this winter.

Joe Conte
Costa Rica
Via e-mail

You may regret this. –D.R.

Police Blotter

West Side Story - Redux? The Sharks and the Jets in East Hampton? According to East Hampton Town Police reports, authorities were given word that a "rumble" was going to take place at Herrick Park one crisp fall afternoon. They showed up in time to separate the teenage pugilists. However, the following day one of the alleged fighters admitted to having a blade, which he turned in to police. He was promptly suspended from school.

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Cleaned Out At An Auto Garage. It is unfortunate, but getting hosed at an auto mechanic shop isn't much of a surprise. Yet, when you leave your car there you don't expect it to be stripped – usually that's reserved for your wallet. Alas, a Springs resident left her car at Sam's Auto on Three Mile Harbor Road to have work done. Apparently the car was left unlocked, which opened "the doors" (pardon the pun) for a not-so-honest soul to remove a $220 amplifier, a $350 subwoofer and a $160 CD player. Ouch! Talk about getting fleeced.

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Go. Go. (Boots) Gone! A sales associate at TJ Maxx in Bridgehampton Commons told police that they saw a shopper take a pair of white (where are you going with those?) boots and slip them in her purse. She then left the store without paying.

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Bumper Cars Behind O'Mally's. It appears a patron of O'Mally's restaurant on Montauk Highway in East Hampton had some difficulty in the parking lot. After leaving the establishment, the 77-year-old Hog Creek Road resident got in his car and attempted to pull out of the parking lot, but not before connecting with four other cars in the process. The driver was taken to Southampton Hospital, where he was checked for injuries and released the next day. He was also issued an appearance ticket for the charge of driving while intoxicated. While it is the time of the year to make merry, learn from another's mistake. Do it responsibly.

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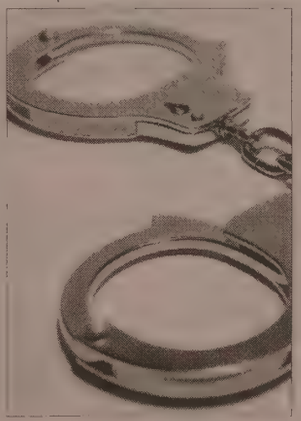

Brrng! Brrng! Brrng! Here's a case of "I-know-better-but-just-can't-stop-myself." A young woman, with her whole life in front of her and certainly more guys out there to date, was charged with violating an order of protection. Seems the Hand's Creek Road femme has a "terminal case" for a Sagaponack man. After making several phone calls to his home last month, she faces charges of aggravated harassment in the second degree, a misdemeanor, and criminal contempt in the first degree, a felony.

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Failure To "Maintain His Lane" Rouses Police Attention. And add this to the fact that police saw the driver exit a known "drug den." According to Southampton Town Police reports, authorities followed the 50-year-old Montauk resident after he was seen leaving a house on Flanders Road. He was pulled over for driving erratically and it was then police officers found crack cocaine "in open view" on the front seat of his car. Authorities later found more crack cocaine in his sweatshirt pocket. For his sake, he was luckily in possession of less than a gram. He was charged with criminal possession in the seventh degree, a misdemeanor.

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The Shade of Toasted Almonds. All that is left is the vivid memory of their color because someone stole nearly $18,000 worth of cabinetry from a house under construction on Old School House Lane in Northwest Woods. In addition, a vanity worth $1,000 was also missing. East Hampton Town Police told reporters that evidence was left on the scene, but they would not disclose what it was.

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An Inside Job? According to police reports, the Bridgehampton Country Market on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton was robbed. The thief or thieves made off with $5,280 in cash, $5,000 of which was hidden in the bottom of a garbage can that was kept in the manager's office. Call me crazy, but what about a bank deposit? The rest of the cash was taken from the cash register drawers in the store. The owner told authorities only two other individuals have access to the office.

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

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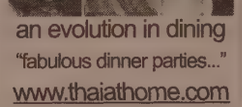

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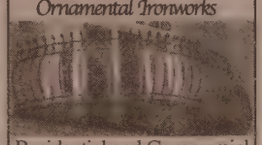

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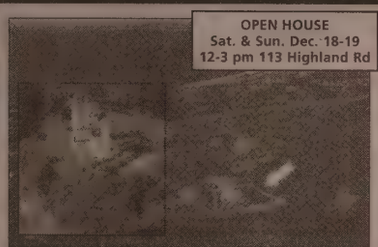

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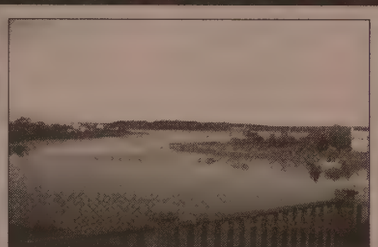

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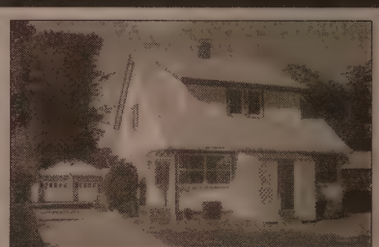

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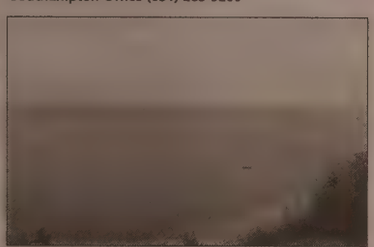

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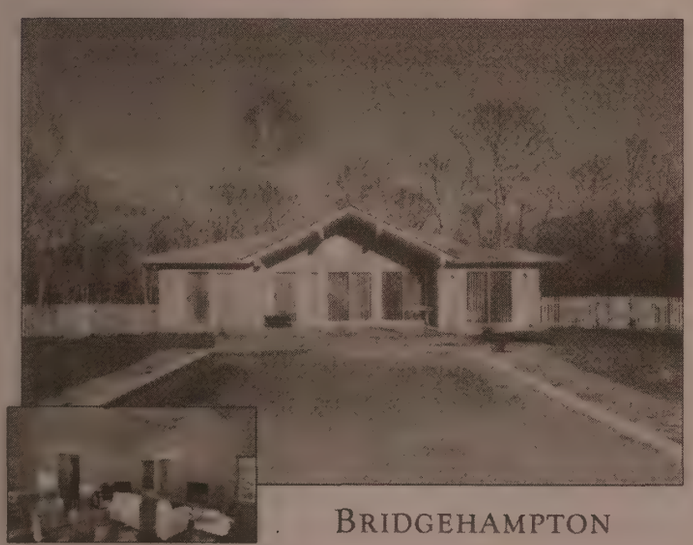

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Remsenburg Waterfront, Post Modern overlooking Moriches Bay. This beautifully landscaped home offers breathtaking views, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, living room, double-sided fireplace, 2 car garage, exercise room and sauna, gunite pool and boat dock. Exclusive $2,600,000 Call Margot Jacobs at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ext. 34 Folio 14758

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Montauk - Hither Hills Looking for the ideal home for entertaining family and friends? This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cedar Contemporary is what you,re looking for. Living Area with brick fireplace. Glass sliders out to spacious decking. Den with private deck. Full basement with outside entrance. OHA/CAC for year-round comfort. Private ocean beach access. Excellent rental history. Offered at $825,000.

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Value!...Custom built new house on 1 acre in the Northwest Woods. This special Traditional has 4 bedrooms, one with a cathedral ceiling, California kitchen, spacious living and family rooms. CAC, large deck, 2 car garage, pool and much more make this residence a best buy in its class. Decorated to your taste and style, this home will be the fulfillment of a Hampton classic.. Exclusive $849,000 Folio #9662

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Adorable East Hampton Saltbox...Only 3 minutes from town and beaches, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Exclusive $599,000 Folio #7058

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Hampton Bays - 6 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, with garage. Great value! Folio #10189. Exclusive $650,000

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Estate setting-Located in Noyack, this 2 story Colonial *gem is priced right at* $985,000- the interior features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, area dining, fireplace and full, finished basement- Additional amenities include custom cabinets in kitchen, jacuzzi in master bath, large attic space for storage, large deck area and heated pool- Minutes to Sag Harbor Village - Our Exclusive F#50427

It's all about privacy- Get your family ready to move into this brand new 2 story Colonial home-completion date Spring 2005- Located on pristine Shelter Island just 2 miles from ferry -featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, area dining, fireplace, central air and walk out basement- wood flooring/tile throughout- low taxes-Our Exclusive $865,000 F#50706

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Best buy in Georgica- Amazing value and investment opportunity in this custom Traditional home- 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, area dining, country kitchen, (2) fireplaces and full basement- the extras stem from year round sun room w/french doors, new appliances, security system out to the free form gunite pool and patio surrounded by colorful spring/summer gardens- Ideal for you and your growing family- Our Exclusive $1,350,000 F#45337

Tennis anyone? (4) community tennis courts near this 1 story Post Modern cutie- the interior of the home includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room w/stone FP, central air/vac and full basement- a breezeway connects to 2 car garage and there is a heated gunite pool- Bridgehampton location- Our Exclusive $1,200,000 F#54010

Room for pool- and centrally located between East Hampton Village and ocean beaches- this 1,800 sq. ft. Contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and 1 car garage -all on 1 acre of immaculate landscaping- Our Exclusive and priced to sell at $825,000 F#54092

Walk to Bridgehampton-and bike to beaches from this 2 story Traditional charmer- the interior features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, area dining, FP, central air and large country kitchen- a partially finished basement would make an ideal playroom/den -a 20x40 heated pool has been placed in the middle of a lush green lawn and mature trees that dot the landscape- Our Exclusive $1,200,000- F#53176

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Attention to details-is evident in and out of the 2 story Traditional home located in East Hampton- the open and airy floor plan includes 6 bedrooms (including master suite w/FP), 4.5 baths, formal dining room, a well appointed country kitchen, spacious great room w/FP and den. The 2 acres of natural landscaping and lush greenery offers privacy and surrounds the brick patio and gunite pool- Ours Exclusively-$1,750,000 F#49959

Beach Community-Walk to the water from this 1 story Ranch style home located near the *quaint* Village of Sag Harbor and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/FP and low taxes- with a little "TLC" it would be a great starter home or vacation get away- Our Exclusive-$475,000 F#54214

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This exclusive waterfront property is a boaters dreaml. Located in the Tiana Shores area it features over 100 feet of deep water navy dock plus 2 floating docks. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath totally renovated ranch has spacious living & dining rooms, a new kitchen, with a spiral staircase to the basement. A fabulous wood deck for entertaining with spectacular views of the bay, also has room for a pool. Exclusive. #53574

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Waterfront -Best Value - East Quogue - $725,000. Your once in a lifetime opportunity has arrived! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home offers the complete Hampton's experience. Located south of the highway in a private beach / boating community, this spacious ranch has ample living space, large Eat in Kitchen, and all weather Florida room with water views. After a day out on Shinnecock Bay, all you need do is dock your boat (up to 35') to the new bulkhead in your backyard! Priced to sell! Exclusive. #52960

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Private Community. This spacious custom-built Traditional. Just a short walk to the marina . This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room, large formal dining room, library with fireplace, eat in kitchen. All rooms have custom detailing throughout. Outside rock walls and lovely gardens surround a20x40 swimming pool, and outdoor fireplace. 3 car garage. Our Exclusive @ $1,695,000 Folio # 5170 Contact Andrew @ 631-283-6424 Ext 304

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New Construction. Of approx 3,600 sq ft are presently planned to be built on this bay front property. This home features a third floor loft, in addition to 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Granite counters and commercial appliances in the kitchen. Fireplace in living room and crown moldings and balconies on second floor. Heated in ground pool and deck. Ocean access as well. Asking $1,950,000.00 Contact Laurie 631-898-0800 x104

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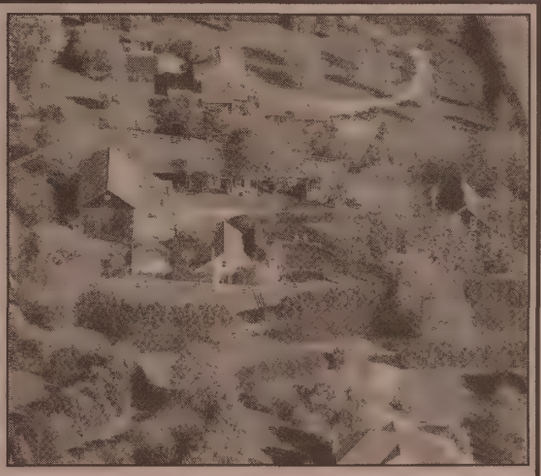

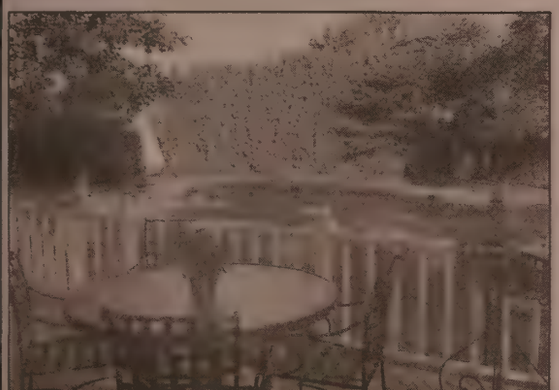

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Friedenberg
EVANS, Hilary
GRAZIANO, Salvatore
34 Deep Wood Lane
(300-126-1-18.16) **1,175,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 08/06/2004
Hearst
BRACCO, Lorraine
460 Butter Lane
(900-68-1-3.10) **1,600,000**

Closing Date: 08/06/2004
Malech
BARTNER, Douglas & Cecilia
Matthews Lane
(900-87-2-17.8) (V) **2,100,000**

Closing Date: 08/26/2004
Windemere Mecox Road Corp
BRENNANS MORE LLC
262 Mecox Road
(900-103-2-31.3) **3,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 08/31/2004
East Land Dev. Corp.
TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON
Crooked Highway
(300-112-1-24.1) (V) **1,750,000**

Closing Date: 11/05/2003
Pollak
DARNETT CONSTRUCTION CORP
8 Pondview Lane
(Deed Dated 11/5/03)
(301-9-1-9.23) **1,800,000**

Closing Date: 08/19/2004
Ocean House LLC
HIGH POINT EAST LLC
6 Lily Pond Lane
(301-13-9-7) **7,600,000**

Closing Date: 08/11/2004
Trazzera
DALAL, Prateek & Hema
22 Henrys Hollow Court
(900-220-1-99.14) **1,350,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 08/16/2004
Hren
JONRO LLC
Eileens Path
(300-166-6-8.5) (V) **920,000**

Closing Date: 08/06/2004
Fabricant
STARRANTINO, Joseph
89 Cliff Road
(300-174-2-10) **960,000**

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 08/12/2004
Nash
DOMBROWSKY, Eitan & Rachel
36 Pine Avenue
(600-113-2-91) **789,500**

BAITING HOLLOW 11933

Closing Date: 07/22/2004
Hommel
MEYER, Stella
2103 Bluffs Drive North
(600-11.02-1-143) Unit 2103 (C) **580,000**

CALVERTON 11933

Closing Date: 08/05/2004
Burns
DELEA, Richard
SASSO, Vincent
Middle Country Road
(600-98-1-3.3) (V) **550,000**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 08/10/2004
Concagh
VIOLA, Christine & Edward
1905 Fairway Drive
(1000-109-5-14.20) **660,000**

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Greenbriar Homes Inc
ARANEO, Marylou & William
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(1000-109-3-2.33) **840,000**

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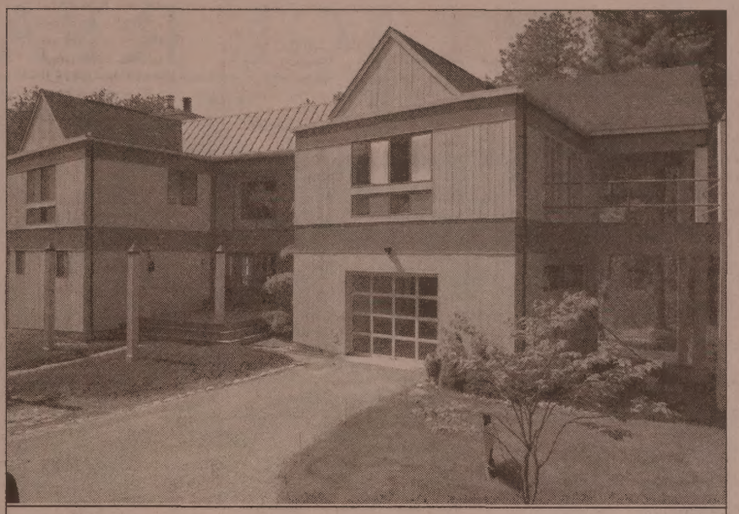

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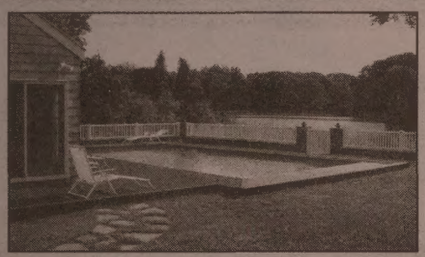

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